

Cease-Fire Ordered by Chinese



PROTECTIVE SHELTERS proved destructive weapons when torn loose by freak storm Monday

\$50,000 DAMAGE

'Cyclone' Hits Two Marinas

An estimated \$50,000 damage bill was run up by a 10-minute freak wind Monday night which hit two marinas in All Bay north of Sidney.

The cyclone-like storm tossed large boathouses around, smashed floats and boats during its brief fury.

It was the worst incident during the season's soggiest storm which soaked the Victoria area under 2.53 inches of rain Sunday and Monday.

The prolonged rainfall caused a rash of minor power and telephone interruptions, cut some roads west of Victoria and flooded basements.

Sidney's freak wind twisted a dozen aluminum boathouses loose, lifted them clear of the boats they were sheltering, and dashed them down on other boats moored alongside. Most damage was caused to superstructures of the pleasure cruisers.

The hammer-blow fell along a narrow front about 300 feet wide which swept from the west-overland and out to sea, hitting the Van Isle Marina and Shoal Harbor Marina on Harbor Road.

"It happened about 7 p.m., and the first I knew of it I could hear aluminum sheeting ripping over the roar of the storm," said Stephen Dickinson of Van Isle Marina.

"Then I saw the sheets flying around and I suddenly realized one of our large boathouses—about 40 feet square—had been moved from one dock to the next.

"It had been tossed about 100 feet by the wind and it must have gone up 10 or 15 feet above the water because

Continued on Page 2

Storm Cuts Rail, Power Links On Mainland

(By Canadian Press)

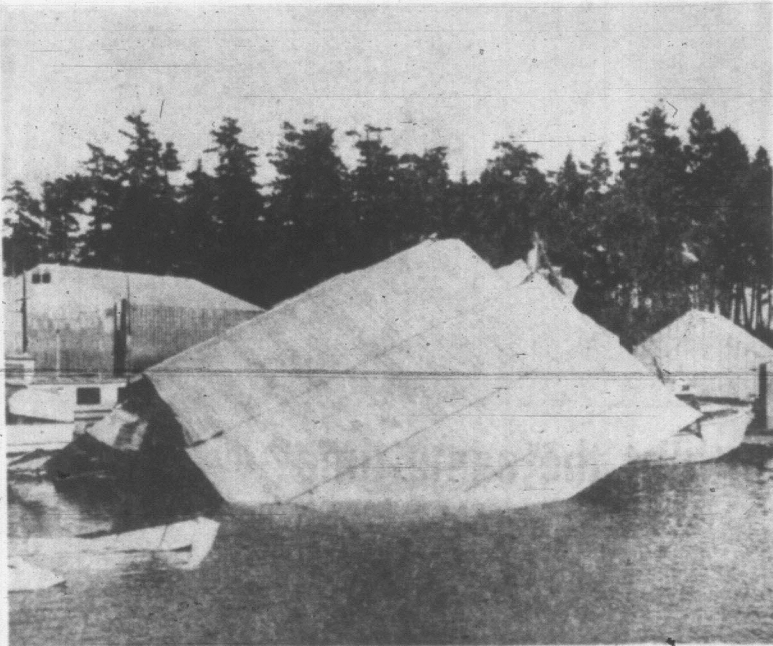
Pelling rain and high winds coupled with melting snow Monday snapped several British Columbia road links, affected three railways and forced the trekking *Sons of Freedom* Doukhobors to seek higher ground for their campsite.

At least one death resulted. Henry Davidson, a 27-year-old hunter, was killed instantly when a tree fell diagonally across his car on the Hope-Princeton highway. Two teen-aged boys were injured.

The winds knocked out telephone communications to the Interior and power links with the Chilliwack, Kamloops and Boston Bar areas were severed.

The Trans-Canada highway and the Canadian National and

Continued on Page 2



THROWN AT LEAST 150 feet through the air, this aluminum boat-house roof left its own boat undamaged, cleared float to land in water.

BREAK IN CRISIS

Castro Ready To Give Up Soviet Planes

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro has offered in a letter to the United Nations to give up some 30 IL-28 bombers delivered to Cuba by the Soviet Union. A U.N. spokesman confirmed its receipt today.

'HIDE MISSILES INSIDE CUBA'

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States has learned that tactical missiles, capable of carrying nuclear warheads, have been hidden inside Cuba by Russians and the missiles "are perfectly capable of reaching into Guantanamo naval base," The New York Herald-Tribune reports.

Administration officials said, the story continues, that although the missiles could be described as defensive, the attempt at concealment violates the spirit, if not the letter, of the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement on terms to end the Cuban blockade.

Castro said that "if the Soviet government considers it convenient for the good development of negotiations and a solution of the crisis to withdraw such airplanes, the revolutionary government of Cuba will not block that decision."

Removal of the 30 or more jets could mark a breakthrough in stalled U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a Cuban settlement. President Kennedy has insisted the planes must go as part of the Cuba deal with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The United States has been holding Russia responsible for the presence of the nuclear-capable bombers in Cuba. U.S. officials said before today's UN announcement that the United States is looking to the Russians—over the Cuban leader's head—to indicate that the bombers are going out.

KENNEDY TO SPEAK

Kennedy was slated to talk publicly about the Cuban situation at a press conference tonight. It is his first press conference since before the start of the Cuban crisis Oct. 22.

Kennedy has told Khrushchev that upon withdrawal of offensive weapons from Cuba and establishment of international safeguards to ensure Cuba is free of such weapons, the United States would lift its blockade of Cuba and pledge not to invade the island.

Castro's offer first was reported by Havana radio and U.S. officials awaited confirmation before reacting officially. The broadcast quoted Castro saying the Russians could take back the bombers because they are too old and too slow.

In his letter to the UN, Castro described the bombers as "Soviet government property brought to Cuba for the defence of our country in the face of aggression."

Castro did not mention anywhere in his letter the five demands for ending the crisis, including evacuation of the U.S. Guantanamo Bay naval base, he has long been making.

But he reiterated that any aircraft intruding into Cuban skies would do so "at the risk of being destroyed." He said Cubans would not accept "the unilateral inspection" sought by the United States.

Court Jammed As IWA Men Go On Trial

By AB KENT
Times Staff Reporter

PORT ALBERNI—A motion to hold court in larger premises was denied today as the first of 48 millworkers accused of an illegal strike against the giant MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. came to trial in a packed RCMP court.

The men, Local 1-185 of International Woodworkers of America, and the local president Walter Allen, faced a total of 99 charges in connection with an alleged wildcat strike that shut down the company's Somass Mill last August putting some 500 off the job.

COUNTER CHARGE

In a counter-action, the union has charged the firm with a lockout on five successive days.

One charge against a mill worker was withdrawn today because of illness of a relative and the man's leaving for Holland.

Vancouver lawyer Alec Macdonald representing the union, the 47-boom-men and Mr. Allen, made a motion to Magistrate W. C. MacLeod that the hearing be moved from a poorly ventilated 20 by 35-foot room in the police station. John Farrits, Vancouver, counsel for the Crown, replied the matter "should be tried expeditiously as possible," that due to the trial the mill is shut down and "several hundred people are not working today."

Magistrate MacLeod answered: "This is the magistrate's court in this area."

He said it was unfortunate there are so many accused, "but I still feel that this is where the hearing should stay."

Mayor Loran Jordan earlier offered the use of city council chamber for the hearing, but was rejected.

NOT GUILTY

Mr. Macdonald entered a plea of not guilty on behalf of all boom men accused and agreed to dispense with reading the charges.

First witness, Michael Cahan, personnel supervisor said the trouble began Aug. 21, when Michael Kekura, a member of the union grievance committee objected to him that foreman Jack Lowry "completely disregarded the agreement" on the employment of temporary charge hands.



WINNER

Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood registered his fifth straight victory in Monday's election. The Liberals wound up with 33 seats in the new legislature, as compared to 37 at dissolution. Six new seats were added by redistribution this year, which means a record number of opposition members in the House. (See story Page 3)

WIRE BRIEFS

UN Approves Plan

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—A Canadian plan for a world-wide collection and measurement of atomic radiation was approved by the United Nations General Assembly today.

Cardona Escapes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A bomb exploded today in front of the home of Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, destroying his automobile.

Cuban Ship 'Bombed'

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana radio claimed today a Cuban merchant ship sailing in international waters south-west of Bermuda was attacked Monday by a "North American plane."

Murder Charge

MISSION, CP)—Mrs. Anne Yeomans today was charged with non-capital murder in the shooting death of her husband, Fred, at their home Monday night. Mr. Yeomans died in hospital early today after he suffered a 22-calibre rifle wound in the groin.

Freighter Sinks

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The Halifax freighter East Star abandoned by her 18-man crew after her engines failed during a storm, went to the bottom today 73 miles north-east of Bermuda, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

Rioting in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Police held 140 persons today after rioting in which five persons were killed and scores wounded during a strike.

Pull Back Of Troops Planned

(Times News Services)

PEKING—The Chinese government announced early today (Wednesday) that its troops would cease fire along the entire Red China-India border from midnight tonight.

The Peking government issued a statement which said "these measures taken by the Chinese government on its own initiative demonstrate its great sincerity for stopping the border conflict and settling the Sino-Indian boundary question peacefully."

The statement issued to foreign correspondents also said:

"Beginning from Dec. 1, 1962, Chinese frontier guards will withdraw to positions 20 kilometres (12½ miles) behind the lines of actual control which existed between China and India on Nov. 7, 1959."

The statement said this meant Chinese forces would withdraw north of the "illegal McMahon line" on the eastern sector of the border and from their present position on the remaining sectors of the 2,000-mile Himalayan Mountain boundary.

The statement said also that in order to ensure the normal movement of the inhabitants in the Sino-Indian border and "to forestall the activities of saboteurs and maintain order here, China will set up check posts."

CIVIL POLICE

The statement said the check posts would be at a number of places on the Chinese side of the line of actual control with civil police assigned to each check post.

The Chinese government said it was taking these actions to reverse the present situation along the border and to bring about realization of its three-point proposals of Oct. 24.

DEMANDED WITHDRAWAL

Peking previously had repeatedly called on Indian Prime Minister Nehru to agree to a cease-fire and negotiations—but he had rejected any negotiations until the Chinese withdrew from Indian soil.

Today's Chinese statement pointed out that after withdrawing "the Chinese frontier guards will be far behind their positions prior to Sept. 8, 1962."

Nehru repeated in a letter Monday to British philosopher Bertrand Russell that the first essential for an end to the fighting was for restoration of the military position on the frontier as of Sept. 8 when the Chinese opened their big offensive.

Columbia Negotiations Reach 'Critical' Stage

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Confidential Canadian-U.S. negotiations on financing of the Columbia River power deal have reached a critical stage and one expert predicted it may take months to obtain a final settlement. However, Assistant Interior Secretary Kenneth Holm says he is "very hopeful something will be worked out."

Holm said in an interview one round of American talks, particularly with British Columbia officials, took place at Vancouver a week ago and that another round will be held shortly. He declined to discuss details but described the discussions as of a technical, exploratory nature.

Other authorities said the talks deal mainly with a British Columbia proposal for U.S. financing of the proposed three Canadian dams under the Columbia treaty—estimated at some \$350,000,000—and the continuing provincial demands for a five-mill price of the sale of Canada's share of power to be generated from the river's downstream benefits.

BALK AT PRICE

Authorities said these proposals have not been rejected outright, though there is a great deal of dislike for them in American quarters. They reiterated that Premier W. A. C. Bennett

has been told time and again American power customers won't pay five mills, that the best current rate for big blocks of power is about 3½ mills. However, one official estimated Bennett might be able to get four.

The provincial government apparently is seeking U.S. gov-

ernment financing of dam construction in the hope of obtaining the lowest interest charges possible. Canadian rates generally are higher than those in the U.S. The Canadian government has offered to put up one-half the cost of building the three B.C. dams, as a long-term

Continued on Page 2

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

NOVEMBER 20

There are now 23 cases in Royal Hospital. The worst is that of officer Richmond, the chain gang guard who accidentally shot himself while leaning on his shotgun. It is doubtful if he will ever recover the use of his right arm.

Gas lighting has been introduced at Victoria Theatre thus vastly eliminating the danger of fire from coal oil lamps.

City police were forced to remove an Indian boy suffering from smallpox from the streets of Victoria today. It was reported the lad wore nothing but a blanket.

Mr. Bendixon, owner of the St. George Hotel, was found not guilty today in police court on a summons for not paying back wages upon dismissal of John Martin, the plaintiff. The defendant claimed Mr. Martin had done sloppy, irresponsible work and had insulted his wife. Magistrate Pemberton dismissed the summons saying Mr. Bendixon was quite correct to dismiss a servant without pay for exercising such disrespectful conduct.

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QUEEN MARKS ANNIVERSARY

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II observed her 15th wedding anniversary today, separated by 12,000 miles from her husband, Prince Philip. Philip arrived in Canberra, Australia, on his way to Perth, where he will open the British Empire Games Thursday.



Question is—did th' Chinese Reds run out o' ambition or gasoline?

Hope th' city kin git a sootable man fer smoke inspector.

Soppin' yestiddy, moppin' t'day.

MARINAS

Continued from Page 1

It cleared the power lines running down the dock without breaking them.

"There were six boats under the boathouse but they stayed put moored to their dock."

Weatherman William Mackie said a weather front was passing the area at the time and it was possible the edge passed over Harbor Road and created a sudden shift in the direction of strong gusts.

"Or it might have been a cloud mass passing over which usually creates instability and may have changed the pressure so that the boats were sucked upward," he said.

Elsewhere throughout the area, the storm was more conventional and less destructive.

Although winds stayed consistently about 25 miles an hour and gusted past 60 on several occasions, main trouble charged to the storm was caused by the heavy downpour, registering 2.53 inches between 10 a.m. Sunday and 4 a.m. today.

Sevres of basements plugged up with from two inches to three feet of water, as soggy leaves in drainpipes added their nuisance value.

Windiest period was from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, averaging southwest 44 for the period, with many gusts over 60.

Main body of the storm has passed to the south, and forecast is for mixed clouds and sunshine Wednesday. During the height of the storm Monday afternoon, the weather office recorded a high temperature of 58.7 degrees, a new Nov. 19 record.

B.C. Hydro workers coped with the usual rush of service interruptions caused by trees or branches falling across wires. Main areas affected during the day were Millstream Road, out for one hour; Kangaroo Road, Sooke, 1½ hours; Shawigan Lake, 2 hours; Interurban-Marigold to Burnside-Thillcum, 1½ hours; Keating Cross Road to Old West Road-West Saanich Road, 1½ hours.

Later in the evening Prospect Lake Road homes were blacked out for about 1½ hours.

B.C. Telephone Company crews were kept fairly busy by scattered interruptions to individual services. The circuit between Victoria and Sooke was out for about three hours.

Major trouble for both hydro and telephone workers was at Port Renfrew. Power was out for most of the day, until a crew from Victoria was able to restore power at 11:30 p.m. By then the road was impassable and several bridges had been washed out, so the hydro crew was forced to spend the night at Port Renfrew.

Meanwhile the telephone circuit went dead, and a telephone crew faced the same road problem—except they wanted to get in to Port Renfrew. At press time they were still waiting for a chance to get through.

The torrential rains forced several detours on the Sooke Highway, the road between Port Hardy was cut and the Port Alberni-Tofino logging road was closed indefinitely.

The combination of heavy rains and a high tide flooded extensive areas in the Cowichan Valley, particularly at Cowichan Bay. The Cowichan Bay Road next to the Koksilah River was under two and one-half feet of water Monday night, and the road is still closed off to traffic today.

Muddy water from the Koksilah and Cowichan Rivers has spread across fields next to the Trans-Canada Highway and all along the river beds, but no serious damage has been reported.

Rainfall in the Clayoquot Sound area on the west coast of the island registered 4.18 inches.

The Bedwell Sound area 18 miles north of Tofino was full of debris, with boats, logs and trees coming from the surging Bedwell River.

The Coppertown mine at the head of the Bedwell River some eight miles farther on reports that their men are all well and comfortable, with lots of food and no cause for worry.

STORM

Continued from Page 1

Canadian Pacific railroad main lines were cut.

A huge landslide that blocked the Seaview Highway, linking Vancouver with Squamish, 38 miles to the east was cleared early today and the highway was opened to light traffic.

The Pacific Great Eastern railway which follows the road several hundred feet below it was closed briefly during the night. Normal service has been restored.

Damage to the Vancouver area was confined mostly to flooded basements. The deluge was caused by the heavy rain coupled with high temperatures which melted snow on the mountains.

CREEK ON RAMPAGE

The most serious transportation rupture was in the Fraser Canyon near Hope where the rampaging Texas Creek washed out part of the Trans-Canada Highway. At Choate in the same area, water tore a hole 10 feet deep and 120 feet long along the CPR main line.

Passengers on two east-bound Canadian Pacific trains which returned to Vancouver Monday night because of washouts near Agassiz and in the Fraser Canyon were being airlifted to Calgary today.

Westbound passengers were being taken by bus from Kamloops to Kelowna and will be flown from there to Vancouver.

A CPR spokesman said today an eight-mile stretch of track west of Agassiz has been repaired but the line is still cut by a washout at Choate, between Haig and Yale in the Fraser Canyon.

The Canadian National Railways line blocked by rockslide in the Fraser Canyon was expected to be open later today.

Hydro officials said the Texas Creek washout also put out of service a 60,000-volt feeder line from Hope, leaving the Boston Bar and Chilliwack areas without lights.

The wandering Sons of Freedom, given the green light Monday to march on Mountain Prison, were forced out of the city by the rapidly rising waters of the Coquihalla River.

The Sons completed their move to the higher ground of a Seventh Day Adventist Camp in the Hope area, 100 miles east of here, at about 5 a.m.

FOOD LOST

The sect members, 1,000 strong who left their self-declared Kootenay-area homes Sept. 2 to camp outside the federal prison at Agassiz which houses a number of the fellows also lost a quantity of food to the rising waters.

Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker Monday ruled invalid a

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DAVID GROOS

... opposes Isherwood

City Seat Sought By Groos

Liberal David Groos today declared himself a candidate for Victoria's seat in Parliament.

He will challenge lawyer Foster Isherwood for the Liberal nomination in the next general election.

Mr. Groos has withdrawn from the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Association to make his third bid for election in Victoria.

He was twice unsuccessful in Esquimalt-Saanich—in a by-election in May, 1961, and in last June 18's general election.

COMING HOME

The 44-year-old former navy captain said it is "like coming home" to run in Victoria.

He has put aside personal business plans—a new venture in the tourist field—to carry on in politics.

He pulled out of Esquimalt-Saanich recently, saying he wanted to give way to a local man. Mr. Groos lives in Oak Bay, which is part of the Victoria federal riding.

He said he was undecided about trying in Victoria until the Cuba crisis.

"I'd like to have a chance to put some of my experience in matters of defence to work in government."

LATE, VACILLATING

He said he had been shocked at the Conservative government reaction to Cuba.

"Britain's was firm and immediate—ours was late and vacillating."

Mr. Groos' entry in the Victoria field will make the next nomination convention a tough one.

Mr. Isherwood, who came within 200 votes of winning June 18, has since opened an office here, and intends to seek the nomination again.

'We're the Whipping Boys' On Church Hall Tax Relief

The provincial government is shirking its responsibilities on the tough question of tax exemption for church halls. Reeve Stanley Murphy, of Saanich, charged Monday night.

The reeve's criticism preceded a motion passed by council exempting church halls in the municipality from taxation in 1962.

The Municipal Act permits exemption if council considers "church halls necessary for the worship of God."

LEGAL PROBLEM

While supporting the motion, the reeve said his quarrel was over the wording of the Act.

"It does not define a church hall and poses some complex legal problems," he said.

"It seems to me the act was so worded in order to pass the responsibility of tax exemption to municipalities," he said. "Obviously we are to be the whipping boys."

Coun. Robert Chard, a lawyer, supported by Coun. Joseph Casey, opposed the motion because of the legal implications.

"You are opening the dyke," he said. "You are creating a dangerous precedent."

The ambiguity of the government's act became apparent

when it was pointed out by comptroller treasurer John Tribe the lot on which a church hall stands would also have to be exempted.

This means that if a church hall stood on a one or two-acre lot, the entire property would be exempted from taxation.

"You see what I mean," said Coun. Chard. "I know of a church hall situated on a three-acre property. They plan to build tennis courts, swimming pool and a bowling green."

DEFINE THEM

Mr. Tribe said the only other alternative was for council to define the boundaries of church halls in the municipality.

But he said this would entail so much work that it could not be done in time for the 1962 tax roll.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

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IKE DIDN'T BELIEVE NIXON READY FOR JOB

NEW YORK (AP)—After they had served four years together, Dwight D. Eisenhower did not regard Richard M. Nixon as "presidential timber." Eisenhower is quoted as saying in a magazine article by a former aide.

In the current issue of Look, Emmet John Hughes, then a campaign assistant and speech writer for Eisenhower, quoted him as saying of his vice-president in 1956:

"The fact is, of course, that I've watched Dick a long time and he just hasn't grown. So I just haven't honestly been able to believe that he is presidential timber."

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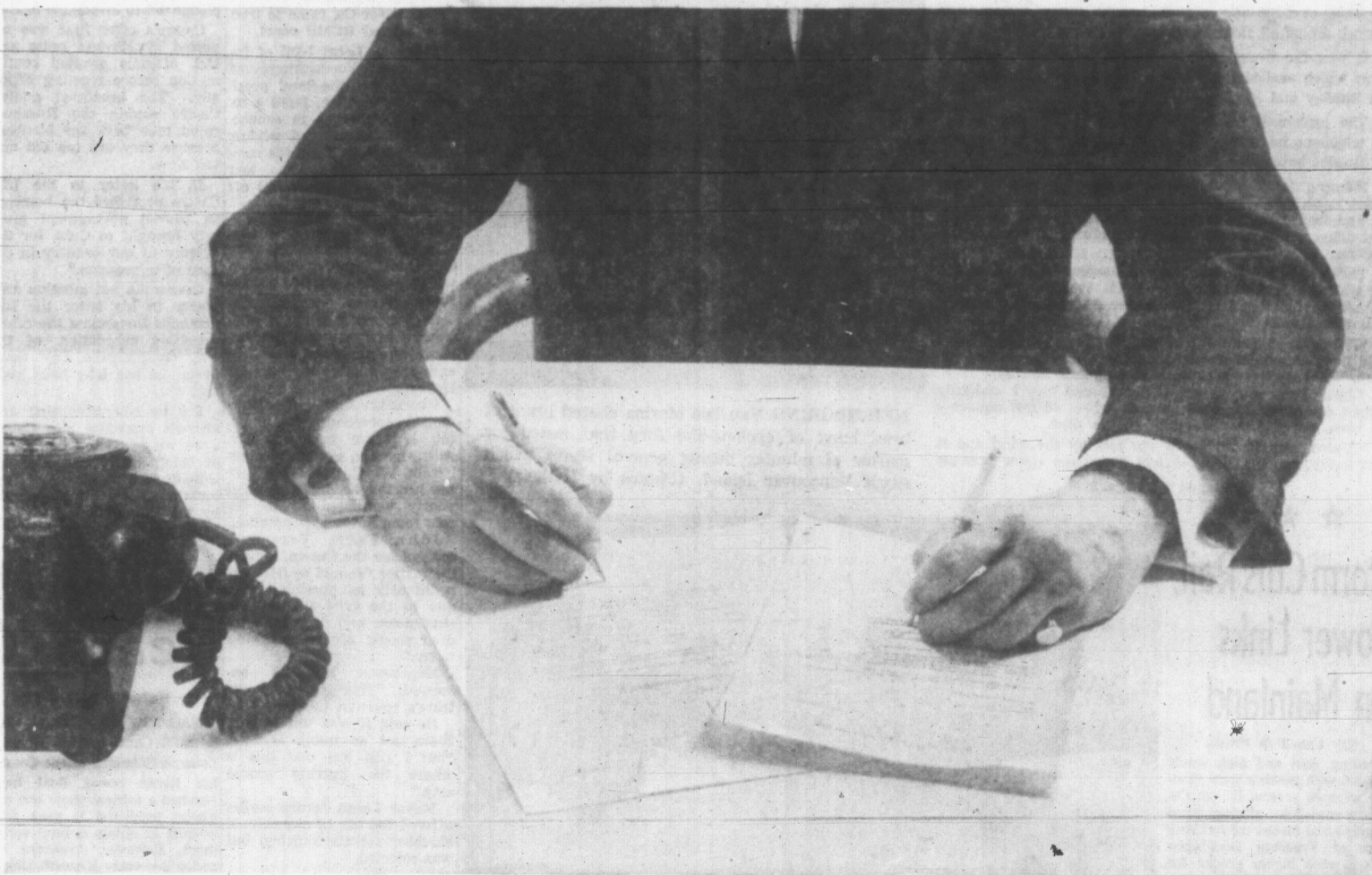
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Joey Gets Mandate From Nfld. Voters



WANG

Soviet-China 'Bridge Washed Away'

By GESE KRAMER
WARSAW (AP)—Some Warsaw quarters for the first time are describing the Moscow-Peking split as unbridgeable.

Cautious experts on Communist affairs continue to say that the Soviet Union and Communist China still have more in common than divides them. But these voices are softer in the wake of recent developments over Cuba and India.

One diplomat says the recent purge of Stalinists in Bulgaria and the apparent downgrading of the Berlin question are frantic Soviet efforts to shore up Moscow's flanks for a full-dress showdown with Mao Tse-tung.

"The bridge has washed away," another diplomat commented. He was referring to the role of Poland as a bridge, or mediator, in Moscow-Peking disputes.

Supporting this view is the possibility that veteran Chinese Communist ambassador Wang Ping-nan may quit the Warsaw post he has held for seven years.

CHINESE RECALL ENVOYS
Wang, the dean of Chinese Communist diplomats in Eastern Europe as well as of the Warsaw diplomatic corps, went home in mid-October for what was then described as a temporary absence. Subsequently, Chinese ambassadors were called home from other Soviet bloc capitals.

No rupture of diplomatic relations between Communist China and the Soviet bloc is expected. But the replacement of Wang by a junior diplomat would be evidence that Peking no longer attaches value to Warsaw as a point for mediation within the Communist world—or with the United States.

Wang's absence has already caused postponement of one meeting with U.S. Ambassador John M. Cabot from Oct. 25 to Dec. 13. No one in Warsaw seems to know whether the December meeting will take place, and there are some predictions that it will not.

Speculation is that the Chinese want to continue the talks, which started in 1958, as a pipeline to Washington but might prefer to move them to a capital outside the Soviet bloc. Among possibilities are Stockholm, Jakarta and Cairo.

Cuban Row Prompts Disarmament Talks

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Negotiators today had at least a moral mandate from the United Nations for a new attack on the problems of disarmament when talks resume in Geneva Monday.

The 110-member UN political committee Monday approved without a dissenting vote a call for the negotiators to heed the warning posed by the Cuban crisis—with its threat of thermonuclear war—and get down to work with "renewed determination and vigor."

The resolution—sponsored by 33 non-aligned countries—is certain of similar approval in the General Assembly and follows an early measure which, specifically dealing with nuclear matters, demands an end of nuclear tests by Jan. 1 under a comprehensive treaty.

External Affairs Minister

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Joseph (Joey) Smallwood, peopery premier of Newfoundland who has never known election defeat, won another one Monday.

Although other parties will put a record number of opposition members in the next legislature, the bow-tied premier said he is thankful for his fifth straight election victory and satisfied he received the mandate he sought.

At his colorful best, arms gesturing and snapping out words like a radio announcer with the horses bunched in the homestretch, Mr. S. in a lighthearted mood said of his triumph:

"I would be a dog, an animal, an ignoramus if I didn't give thanks to the Newfoundland people."

The standings, compared with results of the 1959 election:

	1962	1959
Liberals	33	21
PCs	7	3
UNP	—	2
Deferred	1	—
Total	42	26

The deferred seat is Labrador North, where bad weather forced an indefinite postponement.

SIX SEATS ADDED

Six legislature seats were added by redistribution this year, bringing the total to 42.

Three Liberals were elected by acclamation. Although the opposition increased to eight members from five, the government's margin will remain unchanged from the last House if it wins in Labrador North.

A severe rain and snowstorm, winter's first blast for many sections of the province, may have accounted in part for light voting.

With 95 per cent of the polls reported, 116,995 votes had been counted. About 200,000 of the province's 470,000 residents were eligible to vote. In the 1959 election, with 188,000 eligible, 130,325 voted.

The Liberals polled about the same percentage of the popular vote as in last election—59 per cent this time to 58 in 1959. But the Conservatives shot up to 37 per cent from 26.

They gained two seats from the Liberals, two from the United Newfoundland Party and two new seats.

The Liberals gained two from the Conservatives and won three new seats. The sixth new riding was captured by an independent.

CUT LIBERAL MARGINS

Many Liberal majorities were cut from 1959.

Mr. Smallwood, 61, announced the surprise election Oct. 18, saying he wanted a mandate to launch a \$70,000,000 fisheries development program.

James J. Greene, 34-year-old Progressive Conservative leader was re-elected. He said he is pleased with the strengthened opposition.

"The electorate are coming to realize the shortcomings of the present administration."

Twelve of Mr. Smallwood's 13-man cabinet survived, but Welfare Minister C. Max Lane lost to Conservative William J. Smith.

Labor Minister Charles Balam had a close fight with New Democratic Party Leader Ed Finn Jr., winning by 245 votes compared with 1,325 in 1959.

William J. Browne, former federal solicitor-general, won a seat for the Conservatives. He was defeated in the June 18 federal balloting in St. John's East, but the election was later declared void.

Stop That Litterbug!

Public works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow Monday said he will demand action against litterbugs following a Chamber of Commerce request for enforcement of the anti-litter bylaw.

"We have no alternative now that the merchants themselves have asked city council to enforce the bylaw, which provides for fines of up to \$250 for offenders," he said.

"This law is on the books and at present it is not enforced to the letter because, for one thing, we just don't have the police force required."

"Offenders, I understand, must be caught in the act."

"But with the full support of the merchants at large I think something can now be done about this."

Six Former Tory MPs Given Jobs

OTTAWA (CP)—Government appointments with annual salaries ranging from \$6,500 to \$10,500 have been given to six former Progressive Conservative MPs since their defeat in the June 18 general election.

A reply tabled in the Commons Monday by State Secretary Halpenny gave the details in answer to a question by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre).

W. L. M. Créchan, former member for Westmorland, was named county court judge of the counties of Northumberland, Gloucester and Rutland, N.B., at a salary of \$10,500.

Richard Thrasher, formerly MP for Essex South and parliamentary secretary to Labor Minister Starr, now is executive officer in the office of Prime Minister Diefenbaker at \$10,000 a year.

Douglas Jung, defeated in Vancouver Centre, was appointed to a \$9,300 post as member of the immigration appeal board.

Two of the defeated members were made executive assistants. Jean-Jacques Martel, the former member for Chapeau, receives \$9,000 for assisting Mines Minister Martineau, and Robert MacLellan, former MP for Inverness-Richmond, is executive assistant to Senator A. J. Brooks, government leader in the Senate, at \$8,000.

Roger Parizeau, the former MP for Lac-Saint-Jean, is employed by the transport department as an associate private secretary with a salary of \$6,500.

Snow, Ice Grip U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Deep snow and ice gripped much of Britain Monday. Only one main road between Scotland and England was open.

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Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Victoria Daily Times
TUES., NOV. 20, 1962

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

DALLAS (AP)—Lee R. Taylor was born June 12, 1939, under a street light in Detroit, Mich. His father was rushing his mother to a hospital. Early Monday Taylor was on a similar errand, and had to stop under a street light to deliver his six-pound, four-ounce son.

Socred Chiefs Disagree on Takeover

(By Canadian Press)

Premier W. A. C. Bennett could do nothing but expropriate B.C. Electric last year because the federal government refused to make equalization grants to B.C. for corporation taxes taken from the company. Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader, said here Monday.

He added the same situation precipitated Premier Jean Lesage's move to take over Quebec private power companies.

Mr. Thompson made the comments at a press conference after told of a statement by Real Caouette, party deputy leader, criticizing the B.C. takeover.

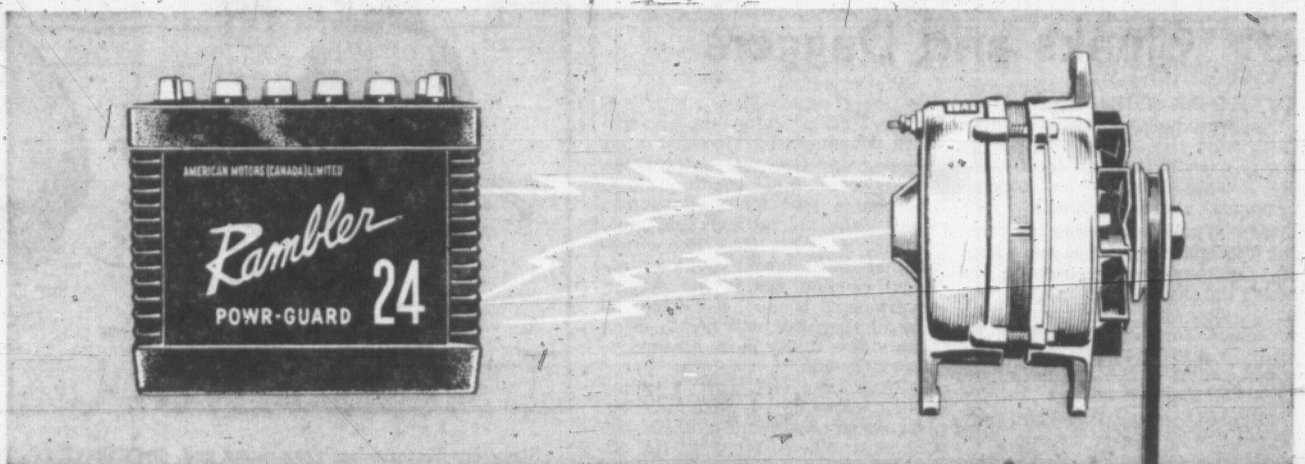
Mr. Caouette said Sunday night B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett did wrong in expropriating the company.

"He is still running around the foreign money markets, seeking the capital needed," Mr. Caouette told a press conference

during a trip to Sept-Isles, Que. He said the Quebec expropriation of 11 private power companies will cost the province \$800,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 instead of the government's estimated \$600,000,000.

He said he had obtained the higher estimates from "impartial engineers" he had consulted. Mines Minister Kiernan, a director of the B.C. Hydro and Power authority of which the B.C. Electric now is part, said

financing of the takeover has long since been concluded. Robert Strachan, leader of the CCF-New Democratic Party opposition in the legislature, said the Social Credit party cannot seem to make up its mind from one day to the next what its policy is or should be. He said the statement of Mr. Caouette indicates a deep dissonance in the thinking of the Social Credit party across Canada.



Our New Alternator charges even when the engine is idling for Peak Battery Performance on the new 1963 Rambler Classic Six



CLASSIC 770

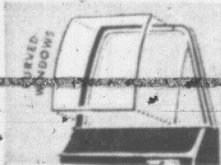
The 1963 Rambler Classic's new alternator is a small part that makes a big point. The point is that a lot of unseen changes in a car can make a tremendous difference. This year one of the Classic's many improvements is an alternator which has replaced the generator. This alternator is standard on all Rambler models for 1963.

A generator takes a lot of power to get it going and it doesn't charge when your engine is idling. An alternator is just the opposite. It doesn't take much power to get it going and it does charge even when your engine is idling. You can be sure of maintaining your battery at peak performance under all conditions in the new Rambler Classic Six.

A significant change in this year's Classic is its visual beauty. Exclusive new "Uniside" construction, an entirely new way of building cars, has allowed a lower, trimmer Classic. The beauty of curved glass in the side windows and distinctive new rear roof pillars highlight the styling. In the process, have we given anything away for practicability? Not a thing. Beauty is a bonus in the 1963 Rambler Classic Six. Take all your favourite ideas of what you want in a car to your nearest Rambler Dealer. Drive them around in a Classic Six for a while. You'll roll back to the showroom amazed at how Rambler can give you even more than you wanted. Well, it's easy. We've been doing it for years.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1962

Cloaks and Daggers

WHERE THE PROVINCIAL government's treasure is, there is its heart also—in the Peace River power scheme. Beside it the Columbia scheme obviously has become peripheral and expendable.

Mr. Bonner represents the present Columbia negotiations as a kind of cloak-and-dagger exercise in which the slightest indiscretion may hand over our heritage to the rapacious Yankees. Therefore, he says, the press should be careful lest it get caught in Washington's dangerous web of propaganda.

While the attorney-general may regard the Columbia scheme as a mysterious game of cops and robbers, the facts are quite clear despite all the provincial government's efforts to confuse them.

The first fact is that all parties in the Canadian Parliament, except the New Democrats, are now prepared to export electrical power wholesale, on a long-term basis, if the price is satisfactory. For both the Conservative and Liberal Parties this is a complete reversal of a policy enforced by all Canadian governments for the last 40 years.

Secondly, though one might hardly realize it from Mr. Bonner's statements, only the Canadian Parliament can authorize the Columbia power scheme by ratifying a treaty with the United States. And that treaty is still far from ratification.

The third fact is that the Liberal and New Democratic Parties intend to fight ratification with all their resources in a parliamentary struggle which, they indicate, will be as vigorous and probably as prolonged as the famous pipeline debate of 1956.

Certainly with the Social Credit Party behind it, the Diefenbaker Government can finally ram the treaty through but not until it has been studied, as the government promises, by the external affairs committee, not until witnesses like General McNaughton have testified against it.

Mr. Diefenbaker may well hesitate to face such a struggle which can hardly fail to damage him politically before an election. Moreover, it is not to be supposed that some of his ministers, who have always opposed the long-term export of power, will wish to stultify themselves by implementing a treaty for that sole purpose, as demanded by Mr. Bennett. For it must be remembered that Mr. Bennett will not build the Columbia scheme, under

the treaty, unless all its power goes to the United States—an arrangement denounced by Messrs. Fulton, Fleming and Green as unthinkable. Under all these conditions it is improbable that the Columbia treaty can be ratified for many months, if at all. Most likely ratification must await another national election and if the present government is not re-elected its Liberal successor will try to negotiate a new treaty more advantageous to Canada.

The fourth fact, now becoming clearer every day, is that Mr. Bennett doesn't care much about the Columbia scheme anyway. He will build it only on his own terms and if they are not granted, as he has said quite candidly, he will wash his hands of the whole business.

His own terms include the sale of Columbia power to the United States at a price of 5 mills per kilowatt, which the United States has not agreed to pay and may not pay; also American loans to cover the capital cost of the entire scheme. Mr. Bennett seems to think the United States will accept these arrangements, provided the provincial government and the people of British Columbia are tough enough but this is by no means certain.

The provincial government is plainly building a political position in case it cannot build the Columbia dam. At some point Mr. Bennett will be able to say that he was willing to do the right thing but was blocked by the unreasonable American negotiators and by the opponents of the Columbia treaty in Parliament. The collapse of the great international power project will be blamed on everybody but Mr. Bennett.

Then he will argue that the Peace scheme, whatever its cost and whatever the price of its power, is absolutely essential. If the Columbia scheme were under way, as originally planned, part of its power being available in this province, the Peace scheme would not be essential, would not even be competitive. Therefore, the Columbia scheme must be sacrificed if necessary and that well may be its fate.

If so, Mr. Bennett alone will be responsible because he refused to ratify the arrangements first made by the federal government after he had fully approved them and insisted on entirely different arrangements which the United States may not accept, which half the Canadian Parliament rejects.

Mr. Smallwood Wins Again

PREMIER JOSEPH SMALLWOOD has won his Newfoundland election, as everyone believed he would. He has taken 33 seats in a legislature increased to 42 by redistribution and has a mandate for his ambitious fisheries development program.

The Conservatives have slightly more than doubled their representation in the legislature, winning seven seats against three prior to yesterday's election, and have increased their popular vote to 37 per cent against the former 26. There is small comfort for Mr. Diefenbaker in this. Newfoundland remains solidly Liberal.

Mr. Smallwood has been given another overwhelming victory, and has gained slightly in the popular vote from 58 per cent in 1959 to 59 yesterday. This means that splinter

groups are losing ground there. Only one independent has been elected and Newfoundland preserves the two-party system.

The Conservatives will seek to make capital of their gains. But while Mr. Smallwood can claim three votes to two for his opponents, the popularity of the Liberals seems obvious.

The decision in Newfoundland, at all events, is less significant nationally than was last week's triumph of Mr. Jean Lesage. In the island province none of the divisive forces at play in Quebec were factors in the election and the party establishing government in Canada does not depend on Newfoundland seats as it does on those in Quebec.

Mr. Smallwood says his career is ending. When he can muster 33 seats in a legislature of 42, the ending is unusually robust.



... They say Victoria has year-round golf, don't they? ... Okay, so we're going to play year-round golf ...

FROM WASHINGTON

Russia and China: A Great Gulf Opens

AN extraordinary measure, the Cuban affair has sharpened the underlying conflict between the Soviet leaders and their Chinese Communist "brothers." To be sure, the conflict had reached an extremely ugly stage before the Cuban crisis boiled up. There was, for instance, the violent editorial of Oct. 13 in Zeri I Populi, the Albanian official paper in which the Chinese often make statements they do not wish to publish over their own signatures.



Alsop

This effusion was headed "A Great Betrayal of Marxism-Leninism"; and it left no doubt that the betrayer was nobody else but Nikita S. Khrushchev. Since the Cuban crisis, however, the language the Chinese formerly put into the mouths of the Albanians has been openly used by the highest personages in Peking.

The major attacks began with a leading article in the official Peking People's Daily, pointedly and unkindly quoting "imperialists" who had claimed a "major triumph" for President Kennedy in Cuba. The same article indirectly but sharply characterized the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement as a "hoax."

Since then, the Chinese ideological barrage has been almost continuous. "Modern revisionists" (meaning Khrushchev and his supporters) have been repeatedly accused of "betraying" the Communist cause. The 40th anniversary of the October Revolution in Russia has been oddly celebrated by roars of praise for Fidel Castro, by loud warnings against "surrender" to the "imperialists," and by the conspicuous omission of a single complimentary word for Khrushchev.

Most recently, the official theoretical journal of the Chinese Communist party has suggested that the wicked revisionists (always meaning Khrushchev) were "scared stiff" of the "U.S. policy of strength." And these vicious attacks have been coupled with rather open invitations to Castro, to cast off his Soviet alliance and line up with the Chinese.

What Reply?

Such outbursts go far beyond any of the fraternal plain-speaking in the first two rounds of the Sino-Soviet row. They betoken the opening of a great gulf between Moscow and Peking, far different from the cracks that were plastered over in the past. How, then, will Khrushchev reply?

Among the professional students of Soviet and Chinese demagoguery, the suspicion is rising that the Bulgarian Party Congress was the first installment of Khrushchev's reply to the Chinese. At Sofia, the Chinese delegate, Wu Hsiu-chuan, made one of the most vicious anti-Khrushchev speeches heard to date from any Chinese.

But Wu Hsiu-chuan could not prevent

the Khrushchevite, Zhivkov, from taking complete control of the Bulgarian party, after ruthlessly purging the "Stalinist," Yugov, and all other potential sympathizers. The ejection of all possible friends of the Chinese is the point to note.

There are some hints that a similar purge of the Czechoslovak Communist party will take place at the Czech Party Congress at the beginning of next month. The durable neo-Stalinist first secretary, Antonin Novotny, may even be in some danger.

The other Eastern European satellites—except for the odious Walter Ulbricht's East Germany—are already firmly in the hands of Khrushchev's supporters; and East Germany can be dismissed as under effective Russian military occupation.

If the Czech purge occurs on schedule, in sum, Khrushchev's European rear will be fully secured. He can then turn his full wrath against the Chinese without fear of having to fight his intra-party war on two fronts.

How Khrushchev will vent his wrath is anyone's guess. For the first time, the clear possibility of an open, total Chinese-Soviet break, on the pattern of the break between Stalin and Tito, is admitted by the great majority of demagogues.

A few think a clean break is downright probable. Khrushchev has other things he can do to the Chinese if he does not want to go so far as an open break. At least 35 per cent of all petroleum products consumed in China still come from Russia, for instance. Thus, if petroleum deliveries are withheld, the Chinese Communist army will either be dangerously immobilized at home or crippled in its Tibetan-Indian operational sphere.

What is plain, in any case, is that Khrushchev can hardly avoid making some sort of riposte to the gross provocations he has received from Peking. Beyond much doubt, the right kind of riposte will be the topic of excited debate at the crucial meeting of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party, which is now opening in Moscow.

The Chinese obviously hope that Khrushchev will run into very bad trouble inside the Soviet party, either at this Central Committee meeting or later on. That can never be absolutely ruled out. But if Khrushchev himself does not run into trouble, worse trouble between Russia and China may now be expected.

As Our Readers See It

Life—Ultimately Precious

Though the Cuban crisis brought the globe to the very brink of a nuclear holocaust, still, it set out in sharp relief one highly encouraging fact: that faced with absolute annihilation, and regardless of political convictions and dogmas, mankind is by no means incapable of sane, rational thinking. Might it be, after all, that the genuine values of life have not been entirely eclipsed by avarice and personal greed?

Life, we must all agree, constitutes our most precious possession: for what greater reward accrues from living than life itself. Probe the world from pole to pole, from sea to sea, from continent to continent, descend to the limpid depths of a living ocean floor... always the answer remains the same. In brief, affluence and position are illusory... mere catchpenny.

But it is life stripped of its artificial glamor which ultimately proves to be of inestimable worth. Surely human existence is something more than a remarkably complex function designed exclusively for unlimited selfishness. And for just this reason we find world statesmen willing to gamble with the lives of every man, woman and child in order to satiate individual greed and lust. Yet, riches and power are of no use to dead men; hence we observe a new awakening. A Renaissance of the Nuclear Age, as it were. Of course I could be entirely wrong.

Still and all the thought is a hopeful one in these trying times.

FRANK E. LOCKYER.

867 Viewfield Road.

Something of Grandeur

Thoughts on Remembrance Day.

One often hears and reads of the brutalizing effects of war. War of course is a brutal thing but its effects are not brutalizing.

Those who have seen men in the bloom of youth, with everything in life to look forward to; who have seen those men quietly facing death, on the firing line before going "over the top"; those who have seen wounded men suffering but not moaning in shell-shattered trenches, they know the grandeur that is inherent in man when put to the test.

VIDENS.

Appalled

As a taxpayer I was appalled to read in your paper recently that the B.C. highways department is considering buying a 350-hp car with all the gimmicks, for the possible use of Mr. Gagliardi and/or his subordinates.

In my opinion, my very many fellow taxpayers' employees, I repeat employees, both federal, provincial and municipal, could all be adequately served in the matter of road transportation by the use of Canadian, British or American type compact cars, which have a lower initial cost and much lower running and maintenance costs.

I hope that various taxpayers' associations and other individual taxpayers, will raise a howl of protest at this piece of possible blatant extravagance, which although perhaps relatively minor, is by no means uncommon in the apparent disregard which public servants have for the prudent and rational expenditure of other people's money.

E. F. WHITTINGDALE.

4957 Lochside Drive.

LONDON

Market Talks

By RICHARD PURSER

BRITAIN'S Common Market negotiations are moving toward a climax that could come at any time between this week and Easter.

The question is not whether Britain will join the Common Market; it is whether she will join now, in a position of strength, or whether she will join later as a crawling supplicant in bitter self-defence.

The negotiations in Brussels have been running into stalemates on an increasing number of issues, which are set aside for discussion "after everything else is cleared up." But there is progressively less to clear up that hasn't already been set aside.

Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, Britain's vastly competent and informed negotiating chief, has found himself cornered on many issues by his ministerial colleagues of the Six.

Most important to Canada, no agreement has been reached on Britain's request for zero tariffs on aluminum and newsprint.

More important in terms of general impact, the Six have refused to suspend application of the Common Market's common tariff to goods from India, Pakistan and Ceylon pending negotiation of comprehensive trade agreements with the three countries. This was specifically asked by them at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

The question of alternative arrangements to protect the interests of African Commonwealth countries refusing formal association with the enlarged Common Market is in abeyance.

Commitment

France has questioned in ambiguous wording the commitment made at the negotiating session which ended August 5 to protect the special interests of New Zealand. (This commitment was actually made by an Italian member of the European Commission without consultation at an exasperated moment in the small hours of the morning.)

Most important as far as British opinion is concerned, an impasse has been reached on the transitional application of the Common Market's common agricultural policy to Britain. The British and European systems are vastly different; Britain demands a very gradual shiftover, Europe demands that it be instantaneous.

That was the dismal picture which Mr. Heath had to present to Parliament. Now a new set of negotiations has begun in Brussels and, since the main stumbling block is the unpredictable President de Gaulle, no one can say whether the break will come now or not at all.

Aside from whatever thoughts of Britain lurk in his own mind, Gen. de Gaulle has problems with his own farm lobby and some parts of French industry. French suspicion of Britain is shared by Chancellor Adenauer and by some members of the European Commission who come from countries more favorable toward British entry. The latter are worried about the purity of the Treaty of Rome; Dr. Adenauer is worried about low British militancy, especially from the Labor Party, on East-West issues concerning Germany.

Criticism

Labor's top foreign affairs and economic analyst, Mr. Harold Wilson, cannot have endeared himself to Dr. Adenauer when he asked in last week's parliamentary debate if Krupp, "which should not have been allowed to raise its ugly head again in Germany anywhere," could take over a British steel firm without government intervention under the Treaty of Rome. (He got no answer from government speakers.)

Consistent Labor criticism of the Common Market rose to a crescendo at the Labor conference in September, and reached a polished sophistication in last week's debate.

Combining this with the criticism by old guard Tories and the outpourings of the Commonwealth prime ministers at their conference, European leaders can be pardoned for thinking the British are in a vulnerable position. The British hope the Six will think a little harder about the value of Britain to them in the long run.

MARKED
for
READING

PROBLEM

I believe that to find out what one can do in this world, and even more the things one certainly cannot, is a chief key to happiness, or at any rate some sort of equilibrium. And I believe that for the very young it's almost impossible to discover what they really are, what they can do, and what they never can.

—Colin MacInnes on the BBC.

Local Anomaly: Better the Picture the Shorter the Run

ONE of the anomalies of life in Victoria—baffling to exhibitors and those movie fans who believe that films occasionally rise to the level of an art—is the conviction that "the better the picture, the shorter its run" in this city.

In the past few days two "critic's pictures," widely hailed in entertainment centres of the world, have flashed briefly across local screens and then been forced out by lack of box-office appeal.

"The Birdman of Alcatraz," which came in on a veritable tidal wave of publicity, lasted a few days. "Lonely Are the Brave" expired Saturday night.

Yet both are superior films—far better than "El Cid," which played to roaring houses, and the hit comedies, "That Touch of Mink" and "The Notorious Landlady."

Both "Birdman" and "Lonely Are the Brave" are concerned with freedom. In the former, a man is incarcerated almost all his life and despairs of getting out; in the latter, the central protagonist breaks his way into jail to see a friend and then escapes to resume his life as a wandering cowboy.



THE BIRDMAN

As everyone knows, Stroud began his remarkable career when a tiny sparrow fell from a tree in the exercise yard of the jail. He took the bird into his cell and made it a pet. In subsequent

years, his six-by-eight home became a veritable aviary. The prisoner studied, wrote, experimented and healed, and became nationally famous in the process.

—Indeed, it is difficult to leave this film without a suspicion that federal prison authorities in the United States have some grudge against the old convict. It is true that he often flouted their authority and challenged their will, and remained an uncompromising individual. But has a man who has spent most of his life in jail, and half that time "in solitary," not paid his debt to society? What useful purpose is being served by keeping him behind bars today?

Considering the limitations of space, and of action, this is an engrossing film. Lancaster conveys precisely the right balance between intransigence and tenderness, illuminating Stroud's character, and gets brilliant support from little-known subordinate players.

One of these (Telly Savalas), contributes a moving scene as he sits on the edge of his bunk at night, reminiscing through the cell walls with Lancaster about his old girl friend, Rosie, who "had a face like a can of worms." "Know what that crazy Rosie was doing last time I seen her?" he chuckles. "She'd bought a parrot and was standing in 'her living' room, tryin' to teach the parrot to say, 'over and over again: I love you Rosie, I love you Rosie, I love you Rosie.'"

There are prison bars, too, in

"Lonely Are the Brave," but they confine Kirk Douglas only briefly. He blasts his way into jail to see an old pal after one of the most bizarre and savage fights ever screened: Douglas, one hand behind his back, fighting a surly, one-armed veteran of Okinawa who resents the fact that Douglas tripped over his leg in a bar and decides to kill him.

Once he is out of jail, Douglas picks up his horse and heads for the hills, explaining to his buddy's wife that he is "a loser"—a man who hates fences, identification cards, laws, regulations, and all the other apparatus of an organized society.

What follows is a scenically beautiful and exciting chase into the mountain canyons near the Mexican border: The Army sends a helicopter after the cowboy; he shoots it down. The police send paratroopers, armed with high-powered rifles, and a laconic sheriff (Walter Mathau) who respects his quarry's flight and almost hopes he will get away.

The screenplay was written by Dalton Trumbo, one of "The Unfriendly Ten," whose gifts as an iconoclast and rebel are evident in everything he writes. It is a measure of his skill that viewers find themselves fervently praying that authority will founder, and that there will be room on the mesas for at least one individual.

It's too bad that both these brilliant films have left town. Perhaps they'll come back.—J.S.K.

DENNIS THE MENACE



'NEXT!'

From Our Files

Nov. 20, 1902 — San Francisco: The Southern Pacific depot and ferry slip at the end of the Alameda mole, which extends into San Francisco Bay was totally destroyed by fire today.

Nov. 20, 1922 — Seventy persons lost their lives in the sinking of the steamer Topolobampo in the Gulf of California near the mouth of the Colorado River, according to reports.

Nov. 20, 1942 — Ottawa: The Defence Department has decided to extend the call-up eligibility of Canadians by accepting men in medical categories B-1 and B-2. About 65,000 men will be affected.



Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA — Political arithmetic is a specialized branch of mathematical science concerned with adding and subtracting votes and seats to determine which party will win an election to be held at some later date.

It's a form of calculation so filled with inconstants and unknown factors that it's perhaps a misnomer to call it a science. Mackenzie King found a crystal ball more reliable.

But it's a piquant and often perturbing preoccupation for politicians, pollsters, pundits and other professional prognosticators. If your figuring comes close, as mine did June 18, you bask in the pride of self (and you hope, public) esteem for your perspicacity. If the limb you're out on is sawn off behind you by the inconsiderate voting public, as happened last week when the Secreds' Real Caouette lost \$2,000 betting the Union Nationale would retain the Quebec riding of Gatineau, you crawl into the nearest hole.

After months of analysis, discussion and cogitation you may begin to see the woods through the trees, or think you do, when along comes something like the Quebec election to throw a new handful of Xs into the equation.

The biggest X that the Quebec results injected into the federal political equation is whether Social Credit is now a spent force in Quebec.

If it is, then with Premier Lesage's help the Liberals could sweep that province's 75 seats in a federal election held soon. Projecting this against the recent Gallup Poll national report of 47 per cent of the voters pro-Liberal and only 33 per cent pro-Fulton, the conclusion is inescapable that the Liberals would form the next government.

Since the Secreds refrained from running

candidates in the provincial election, it's an open question whether they're dead, politically, or just lying doggo. But jubilant Liberals point out:

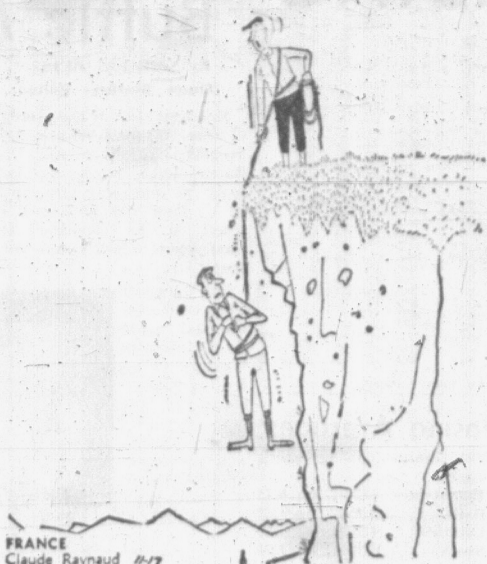
● Caouette made political appearances in northern Quebec and in Gatineau. He told meetings of Secred organizers he was "against nationalization" and "against Rene Levesque." As far as can be learned, he did not tell them to get out the Secred vote for the Union Nationale, but he might just as well have. The Liberals' main issue was nationalization of power companies, and the issue was fathered by Resource Minister Levesque.

● Caouette predicted the Liberals would lose heavily in northern Quebec. Instead, they held all their seats and picked up one from the UN.

● Caouette probably bet that Liberal Roy Fournier would lose by at least 2,000 votes in Gatineau because there were 3,500 Secred votes in Gatineau June 18. Fournier won by 1,600 votes, overturning a seat that had been UN for 14 years.

But whatever the Secred strength in Quebec now, the election has been a disaster for Prime Minister Diefenbaker. His UN allies are routed, and cannot be relied upon to deliver any kind of a vote for the Tories in an election soon. And a real Conservative organization in Quebec, which the Tories are working to develop, will take much longer than his opponents are likely to allow him.

In February, 1958, when he was riding high, Diefenbaker declared the "obstructionism" of the decimated, and deflated Grits made his position untenable—so he called an election. Now his position really is untenable—but he dare not call an election.



FRANCE
Claude Raynaud 4-7

"It's right about here where I usually ask for a tip."

Wheat Policy Unchanged By Border War

TORONTO (CP)—The federal government sees nothing in the present India-China border conflict to cause it to change its policy on wheat sales to China, Public Works Minister Fulton said Monday.

"We see no defence implications in the sale of foodstuffs to a nation that requires them," Mr. Fulton told students at a meeting sponsored by the University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Club.

He said there is no justification at present for changing a policy that "feeds people who would otherwise be starving."

Asked whether Canada would continue wheat sales to China if the Indian position worsened, Mr. Fulton said policies are always reviewed in the light of changing conditions.

However, he emphasized India still did not consider itself at war with China, that India had not taken the conflict to the United Nations and that New Delhi had made no representations to Ottawa about wheat sales.

'Aid to Indians Could Be Costly'

EDMONTON (CP)—Communist China may well back out of its payments to Canada for wheat sold under a long-term sales agreement if Canada goes to India's support in a border dispute with China, R. N. Thompson, Social Credit national leader, said here Monday.

Canada can't desert a Commonwealth member, but if she supports India the Chinese could retaliate by stopping grain payments, he told a press conference.

"Not only does it jeopardize future wheat payments, but all other Canadian wheat markets have deteriorated in the last few years and if the Chinese market is cut off the results at home could be disastrous."

Tide Tables

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)											
	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.
Time	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi
20 Oct. 13	4:01	2:28	8:50	5:01	5:35	4:0					
21 Oct. 09	4:11	2:39	8:41	5:09	5:43	2:8					
22 Oct. 04	5:21	3:48	8:12	5:14	6:17						
23 Oct. 01	6:20	3:55	5:52	5:12	8:51	3:2					
24 Oct. 03	6:10	4:43	6:41	5:31	8:18	3:3					
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)											
	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.
Time	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi
20 Oct. 54	5:12	4:8	11:31	5:4	6:31						
21 Oct. 38	7:06	09	5:51	14	10:50	2:2					
22 Oct. 11	8:10	09	6:41	14	10:7	2:0					
23 Oct. 23	8:10	54	7:31	14	10:51	1:3					
24 Oct. 17	9:20	48	7:14	13	10:41	3:5					

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

533-3355

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The telephone company, as everyone knows, has a program underway to convert its dialing system to what it blandly describes as "all-number calling."

Eventually, all exchange names will be replaced by numbers and telephone subscribers will be identified solely by digits. For example, my rolling euphonious "Jefferson 3-3355" would become a cold, impersonal "533-3355."

Many of us subscribers object to having our exchange names amputated but we thus far have been unable to mount any sort of effective defence.

As one exchange after another fell before the relentless onslaught of "all-number calling," the resistance movement all but crumbled for lack of central force and direction. Even so, we may yet save the day.

There has now appeared on the scene, with shining lance and armor, a young Harvard student, Mike Laurence by name, who could become our man on the white horse.

Laurence is the founder of "The Committee of Ten Million to Oppose All-Number Calling." In case you are not familiar with this organization, I should explain that it is the citizens' division of "The Council to Resist All-Number Calling" (CRANC), which Laurence also founded.



West

The purpose of the "Committee of Ten Millions" is to provide a rallying point for beleaguered telephone subscribers and indicate ways that they might stave off digitization.

At the moment, it might be more accurately called "The Committee of Ten Dozen," but Laurence says it is picking up new recruits almost daily.

Laurence, who is addressed by his followers as "El Benefactor," was in the capital recently conferring with his legislative advisers and this permitted me to have a talk with him. I found it inspirational.

He pointed out that the phone company, as part of its public relations campaign, had been sending out literature explaining "all-number calling" in verse form.

He recommends that defenders of exchange names retaliate by sending the phone company "a few bad poems of your own."

Laurence conceded that the company's poetry probably is more horrendous than anything we subscribers might be able to compose. But he feels our poetry will be bad enough to make an effective harassing agent nonetheless.

He also has devised a plan whereby we subscribers can fight on even after we have lost our exchanges.

When letters disappear from the dial holes, the committee will supply us with "little plastic donuts, encrusted with the alphabet," which will fit under the dial and "preserve the integrity" of exchange names.

Eden Blames Chamberlain For Thwarting Peace Plan

LONDON (AP)—A new book by the Earl of Avon—formerly Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden—bitterly assails the late Neville Chamberlain for thwarting a British-American understanding in 1938 which Eden says could have averted the Second World War.

Breaking a 24-year silence on the subject, Eden tells the story of his resignation as foreign secretary in Chamberlain's government 18 months before Hitler attacked Poland.

In the second volume of his memoirs, entitled "Facing the Dictators" and published today by Cassel and Company, Eden provides an account of international affairs in the 1930s.

Essentially, Eden's break with Chamberlain at so crucial a period came because they differed fundamentally as to how to deal with Germany, Italy and Japan, Eden writes.

"He (Chamberlain) believed the dictators (of those countries) to be anxious for genuine agreements and himself to be

the only man who could negotiate them. I strongly doubted whether either Hitler or Mussolini was in any way interested in coming to worthwhile terms with us."

The immediate dispute that compelled Eden's sensational resignation in 1938 was Chamberlain's readiness to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

But Eden discloses for the first time that he wanted to quit a month earlier—in January, 1938—when Chamberlain stymied a project by the late U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt to curb dictator nations.

Roosevelt had wanted to line the U.S. alongside Britain in the project. He had initiated arrangements for British-American naval co-operation in the Far East as the threat of Japanese expansionism developed.

His plan was to appeal for a concerted worldwide attempt to restore international standards, to slow down the arms race, to re-define the rules of war and to reconsider some of the post-First World War settlements.

But active British support was considered vital.

Chamberlain and his cabinet intimates regarded Roosevelt's secret approach as "naive and woolly" and "woolly rubbish," Eden says. The plan in effect was dismissed.

COLD SHOULDER

Eden said he rushed back from a vacation to find that, without consulting him, Chamberlain had cold-shouldered the idea in a message to Roosevelt and all Eden's efforts to retrieve the situation failed.

Eden said the only thing that stopped him from resigning then was American insistence on secrecy which barred him from disclosing publicly his reason for quitting.

Some years later, he writes, he discussed the interlude with former U.S. State Undersecretary Sumner Welles.

"We agreed that a comparable opportunity had never occurred, nor been created after this date to avert that catastrophe the Second World War," Eden says.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, 1962	2,063.8 hrs.
Last year	2,183.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	2,112.8 hrs.
Precip. to date	19.17 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	23.61 ins.
Average (30 yrs.)	29.29 ins.

SYNOPSIS—The very mild air which covered most sections of B.C. Monday has moved well south of the province and temperatures have now returned to near normal values for this time of year. A westerly flow of moist air off the Pacific is expected to persist for the next few days, causing cloudy skies and scattered showers over most regions.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Wind warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy with a few showers today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Westerly winds 30. Low tonight and

high Wednesday at Victoria 43 and 50.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy. A few showers today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Westerly winds 15, occasionally 25.

West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Westerly winds 20. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 43 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 51 59 2.53
Normal 41 48

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 33 45 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 36 51 2.32
Halifax 27 31 .03
Montreal 20 32

Ottawa 21 31
Toronto 28 38
Port Arthur 32 36
Winnipeg 33 36 .04
Regina 38 50
Saskatoon 34 48
Prince Albert 28 36

Lethbridge 31 58 10
Calgary 27 59 .08
Edmonton 31 47 .02
Kamloops 38 63 12
Penticton 47 56 16
Vancouver 49 58 .49
Kimberley 37 48 19
Prince Rupert 32 46 19
Prince George 28 52 13
Fort St. John 27 39
Whitehorse 15 33
Seattle 52 57 1.23
San Francisco 44 67
Los Angeles 48 72

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST):
London 28, Paris 32, Rome 43,
Berlin 30, Stockholm 34, Madrid 36, Havana 11.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 7:31 Sunset 16:29

Value of NATO Nuclear Force Seen Only on Political Front

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—In the opinion of responsible officials here, a NATO nuclear force makes sense politically but not militarily.

Creation of a NATO nuclear force was discussed last week in the alliance's conference of parliamentarians and likely will be aired again at the NATO council meeting in Paris next month. As on past occasions, nothing much is expected to come of such discussions immediately.

Politically, a NATO nuclear force is said to be desirable because it would give West Germany a voice in nuclear policy and thus help sidetrack any German move to manufacture or otherwise acquire nuclear weapons of its own.

In this sense, a NATO nuclear force would be as valuable to the West as was the NATO in the first place.

Though no official here will say so in so many words, it is known Canada still feels Ger-

man membership in NATO is a calculated risk. And there is a good deal of concern here about the actions and attitudes of German Defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss.

Militarily, a NATO nuclear force is regarded as little more than carrying coals to Newcastle. The control of such a force would be highly complex

if not impossible and would not add any striking power to that of the United States.

In the same way, possession of independent national nuclear forces such as those in Britain and France is seen as little more than a status symbol.

There is a good deal of support here for the U.S. view, as stated again last week before the NATO parliamentary association, that what NATO needs primarily is more and stronger conventional forces.

Kenya Governor Quits

LONDON (CP)—The colonial office announced here Sunday the retirement of Sir Patrick Renison, 51, as governor of Kenya.

He will be succeeded by Malcolm Macdonald, 62, formerly British co-chairman of the Laos conference and high commissioner in Southeast Asia, Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys announced.

Several newspapers said Renison quit the post after a sharp clash with Sandys over independence for Kenya.

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Govt. Prodded To Discuss Import Taxes

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal MP William M. Benidickson accused the government Monday of continuing to ignore Parliament in the import surcharges levied last June.

The surcharges amounted to a tax of \$200,000,000 a year on Canadian consumers, the member for Kenora-Rainy River said in the Commons.

"And there is no suggestion yet that the government is seeking ratification or approval by Parliament for that imposition."

Mr. Benidickson spoke during debate on a government bill implementing tariff changes announced last April 10 in the government's pre-election budget. The changes—a scattering of reductions—took effect April 11.

Mr. Benidickson noted that in the bill the government made no attempt to get Parliament's approval for the import surcharges imposed June 24 as part of the austerity program to meet a foreign exchange crisis.

RECALLS OPPOSITION
He said that for years present cabinet ministers, when in opposition, condemned government by order-in-council. Yet the government had levied new taxes by cabinet order and even now was making no move to have Parliament approve them or even discuss them.

The legal basis which the government claimed for the import surcharges "stretched to the limit and beyond the limit any powers which Parliament might have contemplated" when it originally passed the statutes on which the government based its action.

Speaking on a bill exempting a number of products from the 11-per-cent sales tax, E. J. Benson (L—Kingston) charged that the government has been derelict in not redrawing the Excise Tax Act to make it "more sensible."

Finance Minister Nowlan had admitted that the act "makes no sense"—Mr. Nowlan having said this, maintaining that he had merely stated half-facetiously that some of the sections were "illogical" as a result of exemptions granted over the years.

Mr. Benson, a university professor and chartered accountant, said the government has had five years, since the report of a special commission on the Excise Tax Act, to frame new legislation. By not doing so it was guilty of "flagrant neglect of its duty to the taxpayer."

Mr. Nowlan replied that where possible the committee's recommendations have been implemented. Further changes in the act were being considered.



NEW FLYING CRANE technique developed by U.S. Army permits cargo transfer from moving ship. Two helicopters (above) use experimental "ship wings" which each have a 9,000-pound payload capacity. Direct landings will be possible for transfer of troops. Copters can pick up two tons of cargo every two minutes.

Does Act Restrict Religious Freedom?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada agreed Monday to consider whether the Lord's Day Act violates a section of the Canadian Bill of Rights guaranteeing freedom of religion.

The court granted Walter Robertson, 34, and Fred Robertson, 27, operators of the Hamilton Centre Bowl, leave

to appeal against their conviction for operating the alley contrary to the act.

The two bowling alley operators will argue that the Lord's Day Act "imposes Sunday observances as a religious value upon the whole Canadian community, including those whose religious values and precepts permit them to engage in activities thus prohibited."

Woman Has 2nd Malformed Child

BONN (Reuters) — A West German drug manufacturing firm announced Monday it has sent one of its scientists to Britain to investigate the case of a British mother reported to have given birth twice to malformed babies after taking one of the firm's drugs during pregnancy.

The Rhinefand firm of C. H. Boefinger of Ingelheim said, pending the outcome of investigations, women in the early stages of pregnancy should not use the weight-control drug Preludin.

The announcement said the firm learned about the case from an article published in the British Medical Journal Nov. 17.

According to the article, a mother who took Preludin during her pregnancy for reducing purposes, had twice given birth to babies with ruptured diaphragms.

Although the authors of the article left open the question whether the drug was responsible the firm immediately informed Germany's doctors and asked them to report any similar observations.

The drug, the announcement said, had been sold in Germany for the last nine years and

Retarded Tot Slain

LIEGE (Reuters) — A 32-year-old housewife was reported Monday to have admitted killing her three-year-old mentally-retarded daughter. A news agency said Mrs. Paulette Martie gave herself up at a prison.

Suzanne Vandeput, 25, was acquitted here Nov. 10 of murder after she poisoned her deformed thalidomide baby.

Mrs. Martie, mother of seven, is expecting an eighth child and said her condition made her "extremely nervous."

The daughter has been in several institutions and was about to enter another when she died from blows on the head.

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- Breakfast for 2—Sunday morning

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Harry Parries 'Needle' in Pre-Games Exchanges

Jim McKeachie, former member of The Daily Times staff and now a resident of Vancouver, has traveled to Perth, Australia. Here is one of his reports on the activities of Canadian athletes:

By JIM McKEACHIE
PERTH, Australia — The psychological battle is on around the training fields and athlete's village as Canada's track and field team readies for the seventh British Empire and Commonwealth Games opening here Thursday.

The "needle" is showing up around the big cafeteria-style dining hall, on the roads and sand dunes which surround the brick homes of the village, and right on the cinders and centre of the training oval.

"Are you still running," Harry Jerome was asked by a

New Zealand sprinter feigning surprise.

"Sure . . . how's that bad leg of yours?" flashed back Jerome to the completely healthy man he will meet Friday or Saturday.

It appears almost certain today that the track and field program will be increased by an extra day because of the large number of entries for the 100-yard and 440-yard events. A committee will decide Wednesday if the track events originally scheduled to start Saturday will open on Friday. There are 51 entries for the dash and 39 for the quarter-mile.

"Seems like every pole vaulter in the Empire is trying to 'psyche' us out," said

big Gerry Moro of Trail. "They seem to be worried about us, and we're sure going to keep it that way."

Fellow vaulter Bob Watson from Langley said that their rivals from other countries keep going up and calling Gerry "Poppa Moro."

"That means they respect us," said Watson.

Track and field manager Ken Twigg from Toronto has been getting a few innings in too. When an Australian vaulter proudly said he had done 14' 3" consistently, Twigg made a point of patting him on the back, laughing quietly and walking away.

He walked into an international committee meeting with

just two or three sheets of paper tucked in his pocket in marked contrast to the briefcases and paraphernalia carried by most other representatives—then made sure they noticed it.

"This is the best track and field team Canada has ever had. We're playing it cool and it seems to be working," said Twigg.

Track coach Fred Foot has been smiling wider than ever—and it's no bluff. He confidently holds up three fingers as a silent reply to any queries about gold, track and field medals. He recognizes the power of the New Zealand, Australian and English tracksters, and sagely concludes

that even if it's only one gold medal "that's still better than we did at the '58 Games in Cardiff."

Through it all, Victoria sprinter Lynn Eves is showing the polish of his experience in international competition.

Now 20, Lynn is one of the most relaxed of the Canadian track and field men who are going through final training for their big effort, starting this weekend.

He's taken on quite a tan since his arrival in the Games Village—much of it windburn from the steady breeze from the Indian Ocean just over the sand dunes from the huts.

Only variation from his relaxed attitude as he rested

from his twice-daily workouts was to express displeasure at the numerous insect bites he has suffered. There are hordes of black flies everywhere in the village, despite a "fogging" operation carried out prior to the arrival of the Commonwealth teams.

The University of Oregon runner, who ran at the Rome Olympics in 1960 and the Chicago Pan-American Games in 1959, has been busily trading badges with other countries.

"I'll trade anything with a maple leaf or 'Canada' on it except my blazer," laughed Lynn.

He's entered in the 100-yard dash, 220 and 440, but will forego the 440 because the sched-

ule on Saturday does not permit him to go in both that race and the 220.

Based on best times achieved, Lynn has only four sprinters ahead of him in the 100—Vancouver's Harry Jerome, Kenya's Antao, Jamaica's Johnson and Ghana's Ahey, in that order. And he's third in the listings of top 220 times.

He's up and jogging lightly around the village at 6:30 each morning—"nothing strenuous—just a mile or two." He does a heavy workout at mid-afternoon.

Like most Canadians, he's noncommittal on his chances, but rates himself equally as to his performances in his two events.



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Since none of the members of the Victoria Times' sporting staff owns earmuffs or long Johns, a visit to Calgary and the Western Football Conference playoff Saturday was out of the question. Instead the Times dispatched its private and exclusive "thought machine." Our agent, Crusty Pewbottom, quietly slipped the tiny machine inside the hat of Winnipeg coach Bud Grant when he wasn't looking. Here's what went through Mr. Grant's grey cells . . .

In the Winnipeg dressing room before the game: "Well, chaps, it's almost time to canter out onto the greensward. I'm looking for a jolly good performance from you today.

"Gray . . . what's that lump in your pants? A heating pad! Unhitch it this moment. My goodness, you would think it was cold in Calgary. Why, it's 25 above and there's a beautiful Chinook right off Lake Louise." (Gray, in an aside to a teammate: "I don't know what he's smoking lately but I'm beginning to enjoy it less.")

Grant: "You all know your assignments now. To win you must pass and run and block and tackle. Just stop things. Oh, yes, there are two more items. You must stop Calgary from passing and running. And remember it's not whether you win or lose that counts but how you play the game."

To himself: "They better win or I'll make the whole 11% 2% / lot of them walk back to Winnipeg."

Fie on Coaches With Heating Pads

Just before the opening kickoff: "I have a feeling this is going to be a long afternoon. Look at that Bobby Dobbs (Calgary coach). Grinning like he had a heating pad under his coat. Maybe he has. Well, maybe when my guys knock his Eagle Day on his cazaza a few times he won't be so happy."

"Wish I had Funston (first-name Farrell, Winnipeg's best pass-catching end) out there. Even with one leg he catches more passes than most people. Well, here we go." First quarter. Day and Jim Dillard and Earl Lunsford move the ball to the Winnipeg 20. The Bomber beef-trust says "no more." Larry Robinson kicks a field goal. Calgary leads 3-0.

Grant: "That's just dandy. Nothing like lulling the opposition into a false sense of optimism."

Play drifts back and forth. Calgary has the ball. Day falls back to pass. His throw goes up, up, up . . . and into the arms of Winnipeg's Dick Thornton. He gallops 40 yards. Fullback Charlie Shepherd plunges over, Gerry James left-foot the convert. Winnipeg 7, Calgary 3.

Grant: "I used to think that Day was a bum when I had him. Couldn't hit the Red River with a pail of water. But I guess he's not a bad guy, really. Threw a helluva fine pass to Thornton. Maybe it's not going to be such a long afternoon."

Calgary's ball. Day keeps passing. To Pete Manning mostly. Manning grabs six out of seven. Calgary is at the Winnipeg 20 again. Winnipeg manateers say, sorry, no more. Robinson kicks another field goal. Winnipeg 7, Calgary 6.

Hold Onto Your Teeth, Pants, Men

Halftime. Teams plod into dressing room:

Grant: "Splendid work, men. They have stolen everything but your teeth and your pants but we're leading. Mind you, they are ahead in first downs, 14 to three. And yards gained, 176 to 48. Still we have triumphed 13 straight times in Calgary, haven't we? Just the same, I would be pleased if you would show a little more exuberance. No more one-arm tackling, please. And you, Ploen. When you throw the ball, try and arrange for someone to catch it."

Grant to himself: "No wonder Dobbs is smiling. If this keeps up I'll wish I had taken that job to coach Minnesota." Looks around room. "Funston, where are you? Think you can play on one leg? No? Well don't go out for a hot dog. We may need you in the fourth quarter."

Third quarter. Day cranks and fires. Beautiful pass to Norm Rauhaus. He gallops 50 yards to Calgary one. Shepherd hurls himself into end zone.

James converts. Winnipeg 14, Calgary 6.

Grant: "Thank God for Eagle Day. I always said he was a fine boy. Not as good as Ploen but still promising. Look at Dobbs now. He's not smiling." That Rauhaus must have short-circuited his heating pad. Ha!"

Calgary has ball. Day zings short hook passes into Winnipeg secondary. Bombers stand and admire them. When they stop admiring, Lunsford goes over from the one. Robinson muffs convert. Winnipeg 14, Calgary 12.

Grant: "I wonder how those tigers of mine will like walking home."

'A Funny Thing Happened Today . . .

Winnipeg starts drive. Gets to Calgary 20. Ploen fades, throws. Ernie Pitts climbs ladder in end zone. Jerry Keeling, covering, has bigger ladder. Keeling comes down with ball. Calgary takes over.

Grant: "Why does that Pitts have such short legs? Funston . . . are you taller than Pitts? Fun-STON!"

Calgary has ball on own 34. In nine plays Day navigates them to Winnipeg 20. Suddenly Dobbs takes Lovell Coleman out, sends Harvey Wylie in.

Grant: "What's Wylie doing out there? He's a defensive back. Probably a decoy. Well, we'll make them look like dead ducks . . ." Here, the machine made a huge sucking sound as if Mr. Grant had just inhaled his Adam's apple.

Wylie takes pitchout from Day, throws a pass to Robinson. He converts. Calgary 19, Winnipeg 14.

With 3:22 left, Calgary's Jim Furlong kicks a single. Score 20-14, advantage Calgary.

Grant: "Mr. Ledyard (Hal, quarterback), will you replace Mr. Ploen? He seems a trifle exhausted." To himself: "Exhausted, my foot. We haven't had the ball long enough for our offensive team to get perspiration on their underwear."

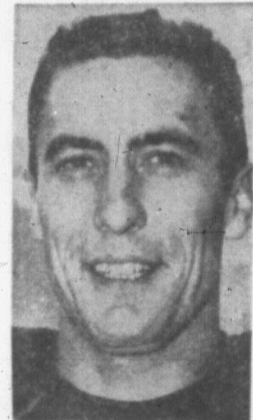
Ledyard throws and throws but his bombs fizzle. Final score: Winnipeg 14, Calgary 20.

Grant: "Now I've got to think of something to say when the newspaper guys ask me what happened. Lessee . . . I know . . .

"A funny thing happened to Winnipeg on the way to the Grey Cup today . . . we got clobbered . . ."



LEO LEWIS



HARVEY WYLIE

Wylie, Lewis Unanimous Western All-Star Choices

EDMONTON (CP)—Halfbacks Leo Lewis of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Harvey Wylie of Calgary Stampede, vital cogs in helping their clubs reach the Western Football Conference final, were unanimous choices for the 1962 Canadian Press WFC all-star teams announced today.

Guard Tony Pajackowski of Calgary was named to the offensive club on all but one ballot. Voting was conducted for CP by the Football Reporters of Canada in the five league cities. Ballots were weighted to give each city equal strength.

Seven Stampede and seven Blue Bombers were among the 24 named. Five were Saskatchewan Roughriders, three played for B.C. Lions and two for Edmonton Eskimos.

It was the fifth time Lewis, 30, a Lincoln University graduate in his eighth season with Winnipeg, had made a WFC dream team. Wylie, 29, who talked of retiring after the 1961 season, but came back to have his best year ever, was named for the third time.

PARKER, BRIGHT MISSING
Among the missing were Jackie Parker, Eskimo quarterback, and Edmonton fullback Johnny Bright, both almost perennial all-star choices. Until this season, when injuries kept him out for one month, Parker had never failed to win

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times TUES., NOV. 20, 1962

BEST IN THE WEST

Offence	Defence
HB—Leo Lewis, Winnipeg.	H—Harvey Wylie, Calgary.
HB—Ray Purdin, Sask.	H—Dick Thornton, Winnipeg.
HB—Nub Beamer, B.C. Lions.	H—Oscar Kruger, Edmonton.
HB—Earl Lunsford, Calgary.	CLB—Gordie Rowland, Win.
QB—Eagle Day, Calgary.	CLB—Bill Burrell, Sask.
E—Tommy-Joe Coffey, Ed.	TLB—Tom Brown, B.C. Lions.
E—Pete Manning, Calgary.	ILB—Wayne Harris, Calgary.
T—Frank Rigney, Winnipeg.	MG—Ron Atchison, Sask.
T—Lonnie Dennis, B.C. Lions.	T—Don Luzzi, Calgary.
G—Sherwin Thorson, Win.	T—Roger Savoie, Winnipeg.
G—Tony Pajackowski, Cal.	E—Garner Eckstran, Sask.
C—Neil Habb, Saskatchewan.	E—Herb Gray, Winnipeg.

Is Grid Final 'Prepoceros'?

WINNIPEG (CP)—Handy quotations for the football fan in the midst of the Western Conference final:

Coach Bobby Dobbs, whose Calgary Stampede beat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 20-14 in the opener of the best-of-three round Saturday:

"We're expecting to run into a wounded rhino."

Coach Bud Grant of the Bombers, on hearing Dobbs' comment: "He damn well better."

Ogden Nash, who, like a lot of other people wrote his epigrams early:

"The rhino is a homely beast, For human eyes he's not a feast."

Farwell, farewell, you old rhinoceros.

I'll stare at something less prepoceros."

McKEE, LECKY BOLSTER RUGBY SQUAD

LONDON (CP)—Canadian oarsman John Lecky has joined the scrum of Canada's touring rugby team.

The 22-year-old Olympic rower, now at Cambridge University, has a regular spot in the forward line. He has played two matches so far and will be on the field when the team meets Glasgow Wednesday.

Lecky learned to play rugby at the University of British Columbia. He has since played for Cambridge and for the Cambridgeshire County team.

Another addition to the Canadian party is Bob McKee of Victoria, B.C., who is taking an industrial course in Manchester. He has played three games for the Canadians in the three-quarter line.

The bruises and scars of the Blue Bombers might not have been a feast for human eyes Monday, but they were out to prove that farewells were premature as they scheduled a regular practice on snow-covered turf with temperatures in the 20s.

Defensive end Herb Gray and middle guard Steve Patrick took time out for x-rays as a precautionary move, but the betting was that they would be on hand for the second game of the series Wednesday night. Gray sprained an ankle and Patrick bruised ribs. If Gray can't play, Farrell Funston will take his place.

At last report, four Stampede nursing minor injuries were halfback Ed Buchanan with a bruised hip, tackle Roy Jovanovich with a bruised shoulder, and Phil Lohmann with a bruised knee and tackle Bill Crawford with a strained ligament. All were expected to be ready Wednesday.

For each team, the injury problem was a matter of being "done on one side." All the Calgary injuries were suffered by offensive players and the Bomber injuries hit their defensive players.

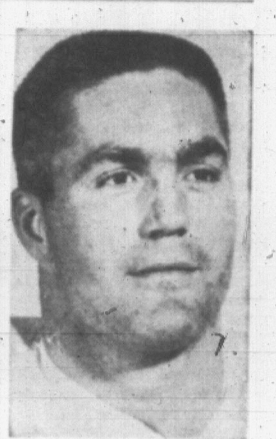
A win for Calgary would put the Stampede into the national final for the first time since 1949.

GRANT OPTIMISTIC

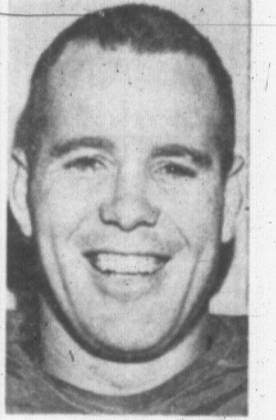
But if Grant, Canada's most successful football coach, was worried, he wasn't telling reporters. He looked at films of the Saturday game and found hope.

"I thought I saw enough good points to make me believe we can win two games in this series."

Strategy? "I don't know whether we have to throw more than we did Saturday, but we'll certainly have to complete more," Grant said.



NUB BEAMER



EARL LUNS福德



TOM BROWN

Canadian Bowlers Defeated By Kiwis

PERTH, Australia (Reuters)—Canada was beaten 27-7 by New Zealand today for its fourth defeat in five matches in four-man bowling competition at the British Empire Games.

Earlier today, Canada sprang a major upset for its first win after two opening-day losses, beating England 18-16. But later it suffered a 24-19 loss at the hands of Scotland.

HOCKEY TRAIL

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Yorkton 3, Regina 3.
EXHIBITION
Rosina 5, Hamilton 5.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 6, Saskatoon 7.

PUBLIC SKATING

Wednesday 8-10 p.m.
and every Wed., Sat., Sun.
ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE

I.A.A. COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

WED. — 8:15 P.M.
MEMORIAL ARENA
2 GAMES
Kings Hotel vs. Duncan
N.W. Creamery vs. Dorman
ADULTS 50¢
Students, Children 25¢

WRESTLING ARENA

SAT., NOV. 24 - 8:15 p.m.
YUKON ERIC
World-Famous Lumberjack
vs. Gene KINISKI

Girl Midgots - Girl Midgots
Referee—Midget Baby Cheryl
Dolly DARCELL
28 lbs., 66 lbs.
vs. Darling DAGMAR
Blonde Bombshell
MILLER and MCCLARTY
vs.
VALENTI and WRIGHT

Stevys vs. Gordienko
Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX
OFFICE. EV 4-1522.
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50
Under 12, 75¢ Rush



ONE OF BIG REASONS

King's Hotel club is leading IAA Commercial Hockey League is veteran Ivan Wood, who is slated to be in action during twin bill Wednesday at Memorial Arena. Wood and mates will face Duncan Garage squad in opening game at 8:15. Dorman, dandied with Duncan in second spot, tackle last-place Northwesters at 9:30.

TWO SUSPENSIONS

Temple Drops Boom on Juniors

B.C. Amateur Hockey Association president Ivan Temple today cracked down on fratricidal warfare in the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League by suspending a player for a year. Then, stepping out of the BCAHA presidency and donning his PCJHL chairman's hat, Temple suspended a second player for three games.

Affected:
• Jim Haggarty, forward, Victoria Cougars. He was set down for a year for "deliberate attempt to injure."
• Ray Beech, defenceman, Victoria Cougars. Set down for three games for using "abusive language to a referee."

The penalties arose out of Sunday's game between Nanaimo and Victoria, won 7-4 by the coaltown crew. Temple followed his drastic action with this stern dictum: "Play hockey and keep your trap shut."

His warning came after he had surveyed an increas-

ing number of misconduct penalties, mostly for excessive use of the lip to referees. In this respect, Victoria, last in the league standings, stands head and tonsils above the other teams.

The Cougars have had four misconducts, two game misconducts and a match misconduct. New Westminster and Esquimalt have one misconduct each. Nanaimo has a game misconduct.

The suspensions will eat a large whole in the Victoria lineup; already seriously depleted by injuries to three players, the absence of two others by personal obligations and the ineligibility of a sixth due to a lack of proof of age.

Faced with this manpower shortage, Victoria must still play tonight. They have an engagement at Esquimalt Sports Centre at 8 with the third-place Esquimalt Bruins.

BRUINS HOST COUGARS

GOLF SCHOOL

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE		SCOTTISH LEAGUE																			
First Division		First Division																			
P	W	L	D	P	W	L	D	P	W	L	D	P	W	L	D	P	W	L	D		
Tottenham	18	12	3	3	18	12	3	3	18	9	1	7	18	12	3	3	18	12	3	3	
Everton	18	12	3	3	18	12	3	3	18	9	1	7	18	12	3	3	18	12	3	3	
Burnley	18	10	3	5	18	10	3	5	18	10	3	5	18	10	3	5	18	10	3	5	
Sheff. Wed.	18	7	7	4	18	7	7	4	18	7	7	4	18	7	7	4	18	7	7	4	
Not. Forest	18	7	5	3	17	21	2	1	18	7	5	3	17	21	2	1	18	7	5	3	
Sheff. Utd.	18	7	5	3	17	21	2	1	18	7	5	3	17	21	2	1	18	7	5	3	
Wolves	18	7	5	3	17	21	2	1	18	7	5	3	17	21	2	1	18	7	5	3	
Reading W.	19	6	4	9	19	6	4	9	19	6	4	9	19	6	4	9	19	6	4	9	
Accrington	19	6	4	9	19	6	4	9	19	6	4	9	19	6	4	9	19	6	4	9	
Sheff. F.C.	19	7	4	8	19	7	4	8	19	7	4	8	19	7	4	8	19	7	4	8	
West. Bro.	19	7	4	8	19	7	4	8	19	7	4	8	19	7	4	8	19	7	4	8	
Derby	19	6	5	8	19	6	5	8	19	6	5	8	19	6	5	8	19	6	5	8	
Leeds	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	
Liverpool	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	
Blackpool	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	
Blackpool C.	18	5	7	6	19	30	19	18	18	5	7	6	19	30	19	18	18	5	7	6	
Manchester U.	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	
Sheff. F.C.	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	18	6	5	7	
Manchester C.	18	4	7	7	18	4	7	7	18	4	7	7	18	4	7	7	18	4	7	7	
West Ham	18	4	8	6	18	4	8	6	18	4	8	6	18	4	8	6	18	4	8	6	
Sheff. F.C.	18	4	8	6	18	4	8	6	18	4	8	6	18	4	8	6	18	4	8	6	
Ipswich	18	3	9	6	18	3	9	6	18	3	9	6	18	3	9	6	18	3	9	6	
Leiston	18	4	12	2	19	36	10	18	4	12	2	19	36	10	18	4	12	2	19	36	10

Second Division		Second Division																		
Chelsea	18	12	1	5	18	12	1	5	18	12	1	5	18	12	1	5	18	12	1	5
Sheff. Utd.	18	11	4	3	18	11	4	3	18	11	4	3	18	11	4	3	18	11	4	3
Reading W.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. Wed.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4
Sheff. F.C.	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4	18	10	4	4				

Results and this week's schedule in the Victoria and District championship tournament:

RESULTS

O. Rasmussen 1, A. H. Sheard 6; C. Birch 1, L. Bennett 6; C. Topham 1, F. Hase 6; A. Mercer 1, E. Seedhouse 6; L. Hall 1, T. Greenwood 6; B. Reader 1, A. Stroudy 6; J. Wootterwood 1, E. Seedhouse 6; M. L. Olsen 1, J. Hobson 1, A. Napierala 1, E. Seedhouse 6; J. Hobson 1, O. Jewett 6.

SCHEDULE

Friday—Birch vs. Rasmussen, Sheard vs. Napierala, Hase vs. Bennett, Mercer vs. Jewett, Reader vs. Hall, Nixon vs. Stroudy, Wootterwood vs. Olsen, Wootterwood vs. Seedhouse.

Saturday—Greenwood vs. Seedhouse, Hobson vs. Topham, Olsen vs. Nixon.



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Ben. C.

MacLeod and Chappell were sharp over their home course Sunday as they retained the buttons with a 6-and-5 conquest of Uplands challengers Ken Lawson and Gordie Pellow at Victoria Golf Club.

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dial 385-1311 Shop Fridays 9:30 to 9

- Cardigans emerge as the most popular sweater-look for Fall-Winter '62. Solid colors in new stitch designs are taking the lead in the field, and contrast trims are edging in. There's a swing to zippers, and an increased interest in texture.



There's no deposit, low monthly terms to take care of the balance.



d'Orlamb Sports Cardigan by Tony Day—
A special blend of Orlon and wool that's guaranteed machine washable. Fully fashioned raglan sleeves. Black, brown, white, Malta blue, pewter and olive edged with contrasting bands. Small, medium, large, x-large. **12.95**

The Jacquard Cardigan by Jantzen who make sportswear for sportsmen, this time reminiscent of the ski slopes of Scandinavia. In black and green with white recessed snowflakes, antique silver-colored buttons. Small, medium, large, extra large. **21.95**



The Jackie Parker by Jantzen—Knit with vertically-patterned stitching, comes in grey bound with black as shown, neatly zippered, represents bona-fide evidence of the solid-with-contrast look. Small, medium, large, extra large. **17.95**



The Alpaca Look by Warren Knit—Features a stitch called Shaker Knit, indicative of the new interest in texture. Pure wool, beige, olive, brown, blue, grey, trimmed with black; buttoned with mother-of-pearl dyed to match. Small, medium, large, x-large. **15.98**



Zippered Cardigan from Germany—Can be worn open or turtle-neck style, is an exceptionally well-made sweater (i.e. all the seams are knitted together rather than stitched). Styled with hip-hugging tapered cut, in blue, olive, grey, brown, 38 to 44. **29.50**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

CBC DEFENCE SERIES

'Canadians Far From Apathetic'

OTTAWA (CP).—A CBC spokesman said Monday the corporation has received a protest from Defence Minister Harkness concerning a television series on defence carried on the program Inquiry.

It is understood that Mr. Harkness wrote a protest letter to Davidson Dunton, host of Inquiry, former president of the CBC and now president of Carleton College here.

The CBC issued this statement in response to a reporter's questions:

Fast Repairs Assured On Sea Wall

B.C. government ferry facilities will be back to normal before the Christmas rush after last week's Tsawwassen fire, ferry manager Monty Aldous said Monday.

As long as the weather is not "too violent" normal schedules and usual berths can be maintained, he said.

The fire, in which a man was killed, almost destroyed the Tsawwassen sea wall.

Temporary dolphins have been put up and the ferries are using the main berth.

"If the weather gets particularly bad we will have to use the temporary berth," said Mr. Aldous.

The sea wall will be rebuilt before the heavy Christmas traffic, he said.

THIS MONTH

Tenders will be called as soon as possible and work will start this month.

Mr. Aldous says he still has no estimate of the fire damage. But it will be "a fairly major expense."

Most of the repairs will be done at night so ferry services will not be disrupted.

Meanwhile Victoria Machinery Depot is putting the finishing touches to the hull of the Queen of Saanich, one of two new ferries it is building for the Toll Authority.

Mr. Aldous said the vessel will be launched at VMD at 1:15 p.m. on Nov. 28.

Name of the "sponsor" who will crack the traditional champagne bottle on the ship's hull has not been announced.

Queen of Saanich will go into service in February.

The other new ferry, Queen of Esquimalt, will be launched in January and ready for service in April.

Licence Suspended

NANAIMO—George Underwood of Saanich, was fined \$200 in police court here Friday for impaired driving.

His driver's licence was also suspended for six months.

"The mail response to Inquiry's three-part series on national defence has indicated that Canadians may not be as apathetic about defence as critics have accused them of being."

"On Nov. 20 the program Inquiry will react to the most vigorous letter so far received. It came from Hon. Douglas Harkness, minister of national defence, who challenged the impression given by the series that Canada's defences against the modern submarine are pitifully inadequate."

"To afford the navy an opportunity to reply, Rear-Admiral J. V. Brock, vice-chief of naval staff, will appear on the show to comment on Inquiry's assessment of Canada's anti-submarine preparedness."

The series on defence was originally billed as a three-part series, seen Tuesday evenings at 10 p.m. (EST). Two more programs, Tuesday night and Nov. 27, have been added.

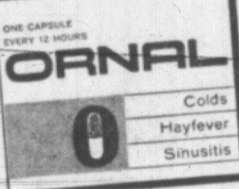
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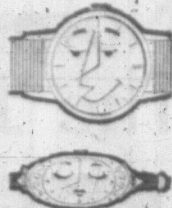
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Your watch or clock and your jewelry? All are taken in for repairs in our jewelers' repair counter, Main Floor.

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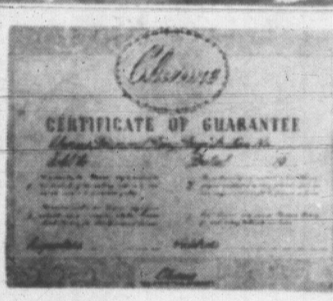
Bring extra sparkle into her life with a diamond from the Bay! Give her a ring that captures the glamour and glow of the occasion, remains winking bright forever! Only twice a year may we offer you these gems at 1/3 off. Whether she chooses her wedding and engagement rings individually or in matched sets, white or yellow gold 14-18 karats, she'll be delighted with her diamonds from the Bay!

The BAY, jewelry, main

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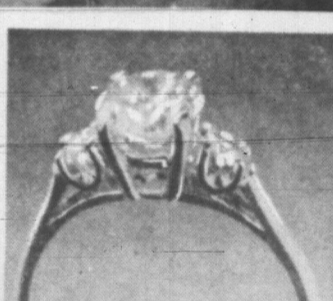


43765 Simple and sophisticated yellow gold engagement ring topped with diamonds mounted in white gold. Reg. \$150. Sale, \$100 CDP \$9 monthly



Certificate of Guarantee

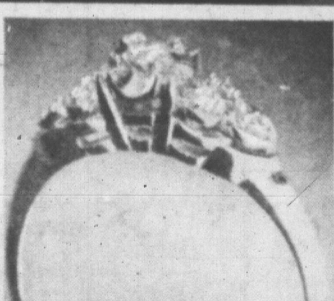
Diamonds from the Bay are guaranteed. All rings have a one-year insurance policy against loss or theft for the full value of the ring.



41969 Sparkling solitaire set with two matching diamonds in yellow gold. Reg. \$1,100. Sale, \$733 CDP \$27 monthly



33210 Shimmering design of white gold crowned with diamonds. Reg. \$175. Sale, \$117 41549 Similarly styled wedding ring, reg. \$65. Sale, \$43 CDP Pair \$19 monthly



41957 Diamonds arranged in a dainty leaf design, solitaire centred, in white gold. Reg. \$85. Sale, \$57 CDP \$4 monthly



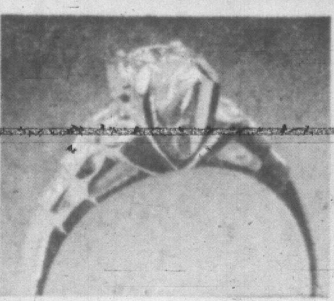
41994 Classic elegance of a beautiful solitaire mounted in white gold inset in yellow gold ring. Reg. \$375. Sale, \$250 CDP \$13 monthly



43705 Floral wreath effect in diamonds and white gold. Engagement ring. Reg. \$200. Sale, \$134 43706 Matching wedding ring, reg. \$85. Sale, \$57 CDP Pair \$11 monthly



41963 A fiery solitaire centre and twinkling pair top this yellow gold engagement ring. Reg. \$200. Sale, \$134 41963... Wedding Ring, reg. \$100. Sale, \$66 CDP Pair \$13 monthly



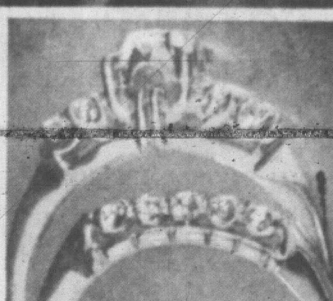
29028 Set with diamonds of increasing size, centred with a large dazzling solitaire, in white gold. Reg. \$325. Sale, \$350 CDP \$17 monthly



34165 Centre solitaire flanked with diamond butterflies, in gleaming white gold. Reg. \$750. Sale, \$500 CDP \$29 monthly



27013 Tapered diamond design with large solitaire mounted in white gold on a yellow gold ring, reg. \$150. Sale, \$309 24929 Wedding ring to match, reg. \$85. Sale, \$57 CDP Pair \$18 monthly



41968 Dazzling cluster of diamonds centred in white gold. Reg. \$250. Sale, \$167 41985 Matching diamond topped band, reg. \$85. Sale, \$57 CDP Pair \$13 monthly

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VANCOUVER-MONTREAL	\$220	\$20

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ARTHUR MAYSE

Dear Mr. Mayse:
In a recent column you said that it is illogical to argue "old enough to fight is old enough to drink." You based your case on two claims: the armed services do not let their under-agers drink; the armed services tell their men what to do, hence no responsible judgment is needed. As an alternative minimum imbibing age, you suggest the minimum voting age—19 in B.C. municipal and provincial elections.

There are several flaws in your two claims, and an interesting conclusion to be drawn from your final suggestion. First, the armed services do not forbid the under-ager to drink on their bases. Liquor may be purchased in the mess. Ask any cadet.

Secondly, although a serviceman must follow general orders, he must rely on his own judgment in many decisions, for in combat his life rests with his intelligent response. True, he has been adequately trained about possible dangers, but could not similarly adequate training eliminate any ignorance about alcohol's potential danger, conditioning its use to use it safely and safely? A bottle of liquor is far less complex than a gun, aircraft or military strategy.

You suggest that minimum voting age is a good criteria of responsibility. The national vote is extended to "all members of the armed forces regardless of age, on the principle that a man old enough to fight for his country is old enough to vote." (My source is Saywell & Ricker's "How Are We Governed." And you say that a man old enough to vote is old enough to drink, eh?

By combining the government's wisdom and your wisdom, it is an unavoidable conclusion that the minimum age for military service should be the same as the minimum age for voting and the minimum age for drinking.

And lest I be accused of personal interest regarding the drinking age, may I point this out. I do not drink.

Yours truly,
Jim Bigsby, managing editor, The Martlet (student newspaper, Victoria College.)

At this point I think we should let the army speak for itself about who in uniform drinks and who doesn't, so by phone we go to B.C. Area Headquarters in Vancouver, where the dictum is as follows:

"A cadet does not, repeat, not, drink at any time without army sanction. He is not allowed in a wet canteen, and

neither is an apprentice soldier under training.

"When a boy under 21 comes into the army at one of its depots, he is restricted to the canteen. "When he joins a field unit as a trained man, he is allowed to use the wet canteen at the discretion of his commander.

"In effect, the young soldier is drinking in his own home. An orderly corporal is on duty while the wet canteen is open, and drunkenness is not tolerated."

So there we have it and there we'll leave it, with the grudging admission that Mr. Bigsby makes his points shrewdly. If he doesn't drown in Clearhuc Quagmire, he should go far.

Looking back along the course, which one probably shouldn't do, I believe this column has in the last few days established a new record for making people cross with it and me.

I have been called an oozy sentimentalist and in the same breath a cold fish; been accused of rigging figures, presenting fiction as fact; and (although I'm not quite sure how I accomplished this last) contributor to world annihilation.

So all in all, it was a relief Saturday to drop in at Langham Court off Rockland, where Victoria Theatre Guild was first-nighting with Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors."

This comedy is a difficult vehicle for a provincial group of limited resources. Nevertheless, the attempt was gallant and the performance entertaining, in its second and third acts especially.

We missed "Teahouse of the August Moon," which I'm told the Theatre Guild handled very well, but last year did see "The Chalk Garden" and came away impressed.

Broadway is far and Langham Court near, and the quality of this local company's productions may surprise you.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Cigarette smoldering in some bedding is believed responsible for a fire which gutted a cabin of a fishing vessel berthed at Harbor Marine, 39 Songhees, Monday night.

The 40-foot vessel was owned by James Sawyer, 2944 Dickerson Place. The fire occurred in the upper cabin.

Peter Cotton, MRAIC, well-known local architect, will give an illustrated lecture at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria on Wednesday at 8:30 about "Ten Decades of Architecture in Victoria."

Beaver Lake School fall fair will be held Friday at 7:30 at the school, 4828 West Saanich Road.

Esquimalt Dockyard branch of the Canadian Legion will hold its November meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Esquimalt Legion Hall.

Downtown banks are being asked to shed a little more light on the business district of Victoria during the holiday season.

Removal of cross-street lights, according to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce retail merchants' group, has lessened the amount of illumination in the area.

Since bank premises are mostly situated on strategic corners, the group believes that if the banks would leave their lights on overnight it would effectively brighten up the downtown area for the Christmas season.

The Red Cross will operate blood donor clinics in Victoria Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

At Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, a clinic will be held Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9:30 in the evening. This clinic will be open all day Thursday from 9 to 9.

On Friday the clinic will be at Work Point Barracks from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Tape Recording Club will meet in the upstairs studio at 1121 Vancouver Street on Wednesday at 8 p.m. when persons interested in recording will be welcome. Amateur tapes of members will be played.



THIS CHILD IS BEING KEPT ALIVE through services provided in India by the Unitarian Service Committee. You can help this work by responding to the "Friendship Dollars for the Children of India" appeal being made by the Times. The need for the appeal, and the way money raised by it is spent, will be outlined by Dr. Lotta Hirschmann, executive director of USC, at 7:30 tonight at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall.

'Minor Faults Only' In College Building

A University Development Board official today scotched reports of construction faults in the Clearhuc Building but said 21 "finishing touches" were needed before it could be officially accepted.

"That's certainly news to me," said development board manager Floyd Fairclough when asked about reports that water had flowed freely in the stairwells during Monday's storm and that cracks were seen in the exterior walls.

He said a report by Victoria College's architects had drawn up a list of 21 "minor deficiencies" that had to be corrected before the college would accept the \$396,000 building from F. E. Sorenson Construction of Vancouver.

"But those are the usual finishing touches that every major building needs," he said. "They include such things as installing towel racks, chalking windows and many minor things."

Mr. Fairclough said moisture was driven into the building by the storm "but it came in where some windows had not been sealed off and also a couple of electrical conduits that had not been sealed off."

"It would just take a couple of minutes with a trowel to fix these things."

He added that the contractor arrived this morning to go over the list of finishing touches requested by architects.

The classroom block, accommodating 835 students, was the first major building to go up on the college's Gordon Head campus and it was occupied Oct. 22.

Only a week before the development board received a letter from the Appraisers Institute of Canada praising the building after a group meeting here had inspected it.

"If anyone should know whether a building is good, it would be the appraisers," Mr. Fairclough remarked.

Mr. Fairclough said negotiations are still underway to settle responsibility for damage caused to the building when a water main burst and flooded the basement Oct. 31.

"The question still hasn't been resolved."

"It's a matter of lawyers, appraisers and insurance adjusters. And it takes time for negotiations," he said.

SEVENOAKS OFFICIAL RESIGNS

Kenneth R. Shore will leave Victoria next month after working four and a half years as treatment director at the Sevenoaks Centre operated by the Family and Children's Service.

Mr. Shore today said his resignation takes effect Dec. 31 but he will spend Christmas at the family home in Louisville, Kentucky.

"Other than that I have no immediate plans," he said. "I feel I have done all I can here and it is time to move on."

A graduate in social work, Mr. Shore was treatment director at a similar centre for disturbed children in Lake Forest, Illinois, before coming here.

PARTING PLEA BY RETIRING COUNCILLOR

New Financial Deal Held Vital To Avert Ruin for Ratepayers

A retiring Oak Bay councillor today said it is imperative that the provincial government give a better financial deal to municipalities to avert disaster for ratepayers.

Coun. Fred Hawes made the parting statement as he announced he will drop out of public life when his term expires next month.

He had been expected to stand for re-election but said he had reluctantly decided against it because of the pressure of business. Mr. Hawes is general manager of Shawmigan Lumber Yards here and Shawmigan Floor Coverings Ltd. which has branches in Victoria and Vancouver.

"I certainly hope that several persons will step forward and offer themselves as candidates because the time is growing short. There are only five days left with nominations officially closing at 10 a.m. Monday in the municipal hall," he said.

Mr. Hawes has served on Oak Bay council eight years including terms as chairman of public works and finance committees and acting reeve.

The past few years he has been a staunch advocate of a return to tax sharing arrangements which provided municipalities with revenues before the present government took office in 1952.

He was the author of a resolution on this subject

this year by the Union of B.C. Municipalities, after a three-year effort by Mr. Hawes.

"I feel to some extent my mission has been accomplished in carrying this fight for a better deal for municipalities," he said.

'IMPOSSIBLE'

"The ever-increasing cost of education and municipal services has risen to the extent it has become impos-

sible for the taxpayers to carry the load.

"Without some better system of revenue sharing with the senior governments, much-needed improvements will have to be postponed at the city and municipal level."

Mr. Hawes urged return to the system of sharing provincial tax revenues in place of the present direct per capita grants.



COUN. FRED HAWES

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1962—PAGE 11

Worker Impaled In Mill Fatality

A local millworker was killed instantly when a piece of lumber was driven into his chest by machinery this morning.

Robert Wallace Kennedy, 55, of 850 Dominion, was attempting to replace a belt which had slipped off a drive wheel at McCarter Shingle Co. Ltd., 2418 Rock Bay, when he was killed.

He was trying to replace the belt with a long piece of lumber while the machine was still running.

Apparently the board, which police said was a two-by-four, caught on some part of the spinning machinery, driving the square end into his chest.

THROWN TO WALL

He was thrown back against a wall of the pit by the impact. The board, about five-and-a-half feet in length, was cracked off at the end and left protruding from Mr. Kennedy's body.

The accident occurred about 7:35 a.m., shortly after the shingle mill machinery was put into operation.

It is believed the eight-inch belt slipped off the 47½-inch wheel when the weight was dropped as the machinery was being started.

LOWER LEVEL

The shingle-cutting machines are upright, with the operators working on an upper level.

When the belt slipped off, Mr. Kennedy had gone down into the cramped sawdust-filled pit below to try and hook it back on with the two-by-four.

Operator of the machine No. 7 at the time was Bob Douglas, 836 Hockley.

He said he was looking down through a hole between the two levels, waiting for Mr. Kennedy to replace the belt.

They could not communicate due to the noise of the machinery.

HEARD SPLINTERING

"I was looking down on the slack belt, when I heard a crash of splintering wood and saw a lot of sawdust swirling around down there," Mr. Douglas said.

"After a while there didn't seem to be any activity below, and the belt was still slack, so I thought I better go down and take a look."

Mr. Douglas found Mr. Kennedy lying on the floor of the pit with the board in his chest.

Dr. E. L. McNiven was called with city police. The doctor pronounced life extinct and said death must have been instantaneous.

HAD OWN MILL

The deceased had worked in the mill since January of this year. Previously he had operated a one-machine mill of his own on Kangaroo Road.

Fellow employees said he had worked around mills most of his life.

At the time of his death he was working as a millwright and saw mill's assistant.

His son, Wallace H. Kennedy, 559 Winthrop, also worked in the mill. He was in the office when he heard of his father's death.

SHUT OWN

The mill was shut down for the day after the accident.

Mr. Kennedy also is survived by his widow, Lorna, and it is believed he had another son in Victoria, a cripple.

The widow, Dr. J. H. Moore said today there likely will be an inquest, the date to be set later.

Representatives of the Workmen's Compensation Board and city detectives still are investigating.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel.

DIABETIC HUNTER SAFE AFTER 36 HOURS LOST

A diabetic Victoria man, who normally needs insulin twice a day, was lost for more than 36 hours Sunday and Monday while on a hunting trip in the Interior of the province.

But RCMP say that although he was without insulin for that period he was in good condition when found.

Robert K. Little, an insurance adjuster who lives at 3906 Rowley, was separated from two friends Saturday night while the three were on a hunting trip in the Clearwater district, 84 miles north of Kamloops.

He was found after an intensive search by ground parties and a helicopter.

Gagliardi Back With 'Big Deal'

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi is home from a Japan, but he can't talk about it yet.

He saw government and industrial leaders as well as Canadian trade representatives everywhere he went.

In Japan he visited tractor factories at Tokyo, Osaka and Yokohama.

In Hong Kong he "did a little checking" on exports.

"In all the cities I visited buildings are shooting up by the hundred—there's expansion beyond imagination," he said.

"The universities are full of students and everywhere you see young men at the head of the big corporations."

Mr. Gagliardi said he detected a pro-western political swing in the nations of the Orient.

NO COSTLY CAR

He Doesn't Want Anything 'Posh'

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said today all the fun of driving a car has gone out of his life.

He was commenting on what he called "the silly business about a new car which his department has been pricing."

Mr. Gagliardi said there is nothing special either about the car or the procedure used in pricing it, and what's more he's not interested.

"I don't want anything posh," he said.

He explained that a long list of accessories on which prices were sought didn't mean they'd be bought. He described them as "standard equipment" rather than extras.

He also said there may never even be a purchase order for the car.

Newspaper stories saying the car would cost \$5,000 were "silly," Mr. Gagliardi said.

"What do they want me to ride on a bicycle?"

GONE FOREVER

He went on: "There was a day when I used to enjoy driving. That day's gone."

He said he wasn't interested in vehicles—just as long as they worked.

The new car would replace a 1958 model now used in Victoria and which he sometimes drives to and from Patricia Bay Airport.

Mr. Gagliardi said he had wanted to defer a replacement "because of austerity" but it was one of a list of vehicles on which departmental officials

asked his permission to seek prices before he left on a three-week trip to the Orient.

The specifications included automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, bucket seats, a speed limit buzzer, de luxe radio and powerful engine.

ALL INCLUSIVE

"Somebody in the department suggested covering all the possibilities in an auto—if we wanted to purchase that auto."

Such things as bucket seats are not extras—they are standard on all department trucks, said Mr. Gagliardi.

He said the total price, including everything, would be closer to \$3,000 than \$5,000.

All the details were left up to the department.

Mr. Gagliardi said he hasn't approved a purchase order and doesn't know if he will.

"It's just the department's business to have all the information for me."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Did the Empress of Canada run aground on Race Rocks? If so, when?—D.T.

A. The Empress of Canada ran aground on Albert Head, which is about 10 miles from Race Rocks. This happened during thick fog on the night of Oct. 15, 1929.

Q. Where does a flower get its perfume?—R.C.

A. From a volatile oil which the plant makes.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to offer comments or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or collectors. These should be submitted to a dealer.



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON



NEW YORK—It was a sad 39th birthday for Luscious Linda Christian...

Summoned to Hollywood by Income Taxers demanding she pay \$120,000 for '55 and '56, she told me with quivering lips that she can't raise it even selling the big Bel-Air house where her nude statue smiles openly upon the world.

"That amount's sheer non-sense," blazed Linda. In a beautiful sari, she was Twisting and Bossa-Novaing with escorts George DeWitt and Robert Hadjab—never forgetting she's married to Edmund Pardon.

"For the first time"—we were side by side at the Encores at a big soiree—"I'm trying to sell the house."

(Where Liz Taylor, Eddie Fisher, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, among others, lived.)

"Some rumor-mongers," I ventured, "think you're staying away from Pardon rather long. (He's in Europe, filming.)"

"Oh, no, he's so loyal. He understands," Linda said.

"Understands what?" "That I'm still in love with Ty. On my birthday four years ago I did not get a card

or telegram from Ty for the first time. Two days later I learned that he was dead."

Some handsome gentleman swept Linda out on the dance floor at that moment, and her arm around his neck, and her upturned smile, left my sad love symphony unfinished.

Comedian Alan King's suing the Americana Hotel—some stage hands moved the steps and he crashed onto the floor hurting his leg. Knowing lawsuits, he figures that in 1972 he'll be awarded \$8 damages, \$25,000 of which will owe his lawyer. In Massachusetts, Margo Atwood announced the sale of eight horses this way in a brochure: "Forego to sell because of illness (My husband is sick of feeding them)."

Uganda Offers Cheap Safaris; Kenya Furious

FORT PORTAL, Uganda (AP)—A hunter's price war is in the making in East Africa—where elephants, hippos and lions still roam the great plains and bush country.

Kenya has long considered itself the citadel of big game hunting. Uganda, its next-door neighbor, sees hunting and tourism as a healthy source of revenue. Most hunters, however, are scared away by the fees charged by the safari firms. A month-long safari in Kenya, with all the trimmings, can cost around \$5,000.

Now Uganda public officials are offering an economy-size safari.

They decided to nationalize the hunting business. A firm called Uganda Wildlife Development Limited, led by several experienced white hunters, offers a 24-day safari of Uganda's game reserves for about \$1,200.

The enterprise showed the first fruits of its work when seven Americans knocked off more than 80 trophies in a three-week hunt. The catch included lions, elephants, water buffalo and a variety of deer.

KENYANS DISPLEASED
The reaction from Kenya has been quick and unfavorable.

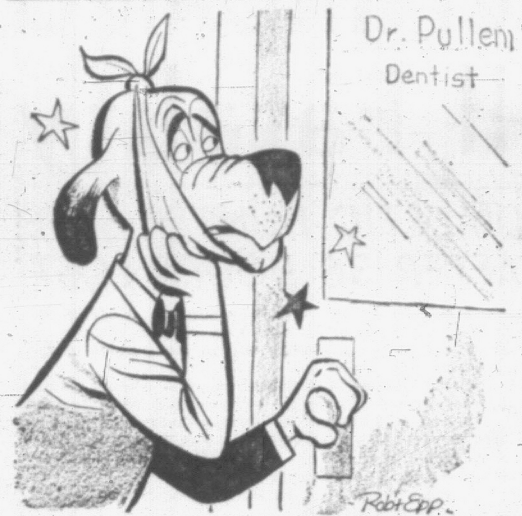
The American hunters, who had to land in Nairobi by plane before coming to Uganda, were approached by representatives of Kenya safari firms. The Americans said the Kenyans derided the Uganda safari and encouraged them to hunt in Kenya.

Uganda's minister of information, broadcasting and tourism, A. A. Nekyon, said the Kenyans "have had things all their own way for a very long time and have been able to charge their clients fantastic fees." He added:

"Uganda Wildlife Development is a national organization offering similar facilities at half the price. It is a planned and properly controlled exploitation of the country's game for the benefit of the country as a whole and in particular for the local government in whose territory the hunting is done."

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Do Dogs Get Toothaches?

Yes. However, these aches result from abscesses and other infections. Dogs are not cavity prone.

CLINIC: Q. Can you tell me why my dog chases and chews his tail? He keeps it up for hours. I've had him to a veterinarian several times. He claims it's an infection. The dog has had shots and pills for this but they haven't helped. Can you help? F.S.M., North Hollywood, Calif.

A. Tail chewing sometimes is a habit—a carry-over from puppy days. It can also be the result of an infection at the base of the tail, or trouble with the anal glands, or even fleas. In other words, only on-the-spot diagnosis can determine the cause of your dog's problem. Infections and skin problems require patience. Your veterinarian is in the best position to diagnose and treat your pet's particular problem.

CLINIC: Q. Our kitten hardly eats anything and is down to skin and bones. I

am very worried about her. She won't eat meat and takes very little of canned cat foods. She plays a little but tires fast. I'm going to have her spayed. Will that help? K.M., Bronx, N.Y.

A. Do not spay your kitten until she is in good health. Pets, as well as their owners, must be in good physical condition before undergoing surgery. Your kitten's eating habits require medical attention first. Have her examined for worms or intestinal infection. Your veterinarian should be able to restore your kitten's appetite.

CLINIC: Q. We had our cat castrated about two years and a dropped stomach resulted. Can anything be done for this? Is this the right diet for his condition? L.T., Middletown, N.Y.

A. A dropped stomach is a natural condition following castration or spaying. It represents deposits of fat under the skin. Your diet is good—but the quantities are excessive. Reduce his diet to avoid overfeeding.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Milton Berle saw a heart attack victim fall in a Las Vegas casino, applied artificial respiration till an ambulance arrived... Paramount promises wandering Frances Nuyen there's a milk coat waiting if she'll attend the Honolulu premiere of "Tamiko"...

Chris Plummer (Tammy Grimes' ex) is the hot new prospect for the "Cardinal" film...

Robert Montgomery, who directed "Calculated Risk," says he still gets offers to return to acting, but isn't interested...

A famed sexpot actress ran up a big tab in a hotel in Sydney, Australia, paid by check, then stopped payment on it here... The Russian UN mission had an embarrassing time with their new Manhattan building; someone rigged the wiring wrong—and for a while every time the phone rang the electric door lock opened.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Take a look at your tax bill, and you'll quit calling them "cheap politicians."—Bozeman (Montana) Tribune.

EARL'S PEARLS: The average wife is endowed with three voices—a telephone voice, a voice she uses with company, and a voice she uses on her husband.—Roy Brenner, Quote.

"If you really want your friends to remember you this Christmas," suggests Arnold Glasgow, "give 'em something cheap."... That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

ask Andy
HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to Andy will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 26-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second questioner a 26-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia.

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Bob Dopf, 14, Des Moines 27, Iowa, for his question:

What Is Einstein's Theory of Relativity?

The year was 1905 and the world of science was teeming with new ideas—the very ideas which made possible the Space Age in which we live. It was not, however, prepared for a scientific paper read by a young patent clerk of Zurich, Switzerland. He was Albert Einstein. His paper was called A Special Theory of Relativity and its staggering ideas forced the world of science to think of their ideas in relation to the vast universe.

At that time it was said that only a dozen experts were equipped to grasp and test Einstein's ideas. In 1915, Einstein read a science paper he called General Theory of Relativity which expanded and clarified his original work.

Mattis Is Form of Energy

Einstein showed that energy and mass were related and his famous equation shows the ratio between mass and energy. The E stands for a unit of energy called the erg. The M stands for one gram of mass. The C stands for the number of centimeters which light travels in one second.

Einstein suggested that matter is a form of energy and that matter can be converted into energy converted into matter. We can translate his famous equation into the statement that one gram of mass is equal to 900 billion billion ergs. This is enough energy to keep a 100-watt light bulb burning for 28,500 years.

But Albert Einstein had far more to say than this one equation. His theories of relativity suggest that light curves around stars and that space itself may be curved. He suggested that speed makes time go more slowly and particles gain mass when they travel at terrific speeds. These and other Einstein the-

ories will be tested when our ships voyage into the vast oceans of cosmic space.

Throughout his life he was interested in such cosmic items as light, gravity, velocity, energy and time.

He tried to see these items from a cosmic point of view. On earth we tell time from the motions of our planet. Einstein probed to discover time in relation to the universe. This notion is relative time and it explains why his theories are called relativity.

His amazing figures have now been digested and some though not all of the theories he suggested have been tested. Some do and some do not check with the facts we now have. Most people think that his equation E=mc² is his only theory, but it is actually only one of many of his staggering ideas.

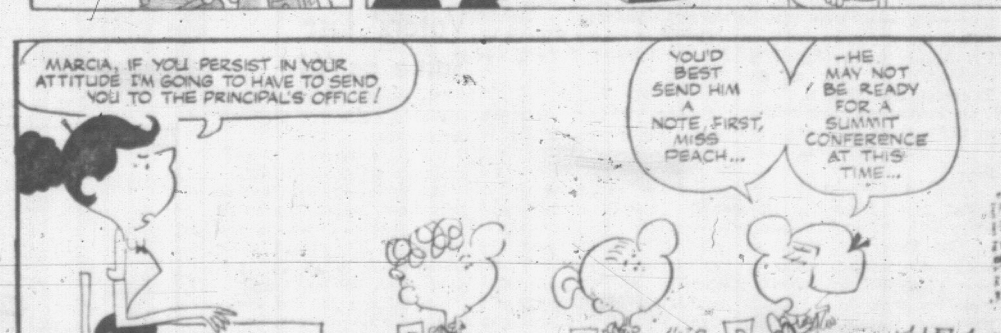
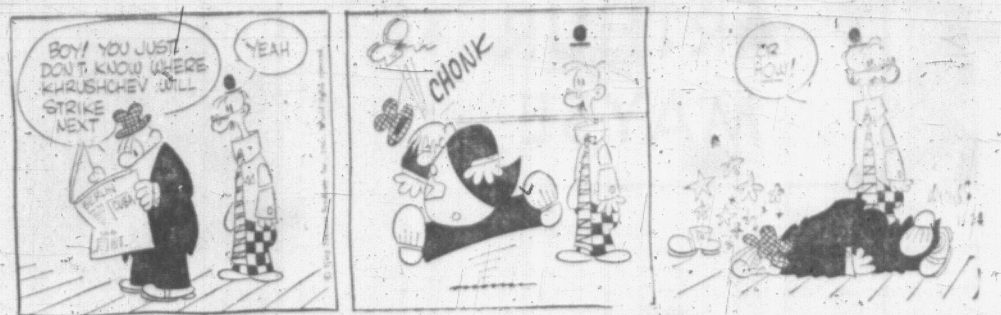
UBC Opens A-Blast Monitor

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia announced Sunday a station that can monitor nuclear explosions in the atmosphere anywhere in the world has been established near here.

The station, which will measure the earth's magnetic field, has been set up on Westham Island in the mouth of the Fraser River a few miles south of here. It will operate 24 hours a day.

A spokesman said changes in the magnetic field, caused by nuclear explosions, sun spots and solar flares, can be picked immediately.

The station is part of the university's institute of earth sciences and was built in co-operation with the Pacific Naval Laboratory in Esquimalt near Victoria.



Boy and Man

ACROSS

1 Masculine appellation
7 Boy's name
13 Burles
14 Fawn
15 Shorts stalks
16 Dress
17 Annamese measure
18 Has on
19 Threefold (comb. form)
21 Bud's sibling
22 Yes (Sp.)
23 Disorder
24 Shakespearean king
27 Beaten path
28 New Zealand parrot
29 Bitter vetch
30 Knock
31 Pluto's realm (poet.)
33 Rooted

DOWN

30 Indian weights
41 Dawa (poet.)
42 Babylonian deity
44 In addition (ab.)
46 Scottish alder
47 Dams
50 Gibboa
51 Fixed looks
53 Give
55 Mongoloid tribesmen
56 Flashes
57 Coat part
58 Cowboys

Answer to Previous Puzzle

9 Send (pharm.)
10 Joined
11 Exit
12 Sidelong looks
19 Eyot
20 Billiard term
23 Rubber city
28 Erect
29 Eric the
30 Goddess of discord
31 Primate
33 Human

36 Embellished ab.
37 Low haunt
39 Narrate
40 Corinthian coin
41 Spars
43 Viper
45 Plant of mustard family
47 Lad's nickname
48 Essential being
49 Kind of flight
52 Sailyard
54 Snooze

1/2 AWAKE NIGHTS **1/2 ASLEEP DAYS**

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They toss and turn in bed—and then are dull and listless throughout the day. All of which may be due to a temporary toxic condition which calls for the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. You can depend on Dodd's!

Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they slow down and impurities stay in the system, disturbed rest, tired feeling and backache often follow. If you don't rest well at night—if you haven't that sprightly glow of health in the daytime—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. You can depend on Dodd's!

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Anniversary Marked Quietly

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellwood, who were married in Brandon, Man., on Nov. 20, 1912, quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today at their home in Metcosh. With them for the occasion were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Patterson, North Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Hartman, Calgary; their grandchildren, Alex and Denise Patterson; Mrs. Ellwood's sisters, Mrs. J. C. Grinston and Mrs. James Scobie, Vancouver, and her brothers, Mr. Victor Mitchell, Peace River, and Mr. L. V. Mitchell, Edmonton. Other members of the family unable to be present are sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott-Ford, Regina, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Rowe, Syracuse, N.Y., also grandchildren, Givenda and Kent Ford and Wayne and Wendy Rowe.

Tea Hour Party

Co-workers of the Greater Victoria School Board arranged a tea at the Empress Hotel last Sunday for December bride-elect Miss Rae Troughton. The guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. G. W. Troughton, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. D. Stevens, received pink feathered carnation corsages. The bride-to-be was presented with a three-piece server set. Miss Lottie Kaiser and Mrs. Yvonne Bastian poured tea. Others present included co-workers, as well as Mrs. F. Carter, the groom-elect's grandmother; Mrs. E. Fossa and Miss Wendy Troughton, sisters of the bride-to-be, and Miss Rae Stevens, sister of the groom-elect.

Shower

Bride-elect Miss Marilyn Sommers was honored at a shower in the home of Mrs. A. J. Bowering. Pouring tea

SHOPPING GUIDE

Try Re-Usable Ice Balls Handy for Party Season

By Penny Saver

That's no eyeball in your highball, it's an ice ball. Yes, I said ice ball!

They are a little smaller than a ping-pong ball and are nothing more than clear plastic spheres filled with water. Store them in the freezer and they are ready to pop into a drink, anytime. Once used, wash them off and pop them back into the freezer. You can go on re-using them forever.

Just think, no more messing about with a tray of ice cubes when all you need is one piece of ice.

The price is eight for \$1.45 and 18 for \$2.75.

Here is a word of warning—don't serve them to friends who are in the habit of sucking ice cubes, or they are likely to have a permanently enlarged Adam's apple.

If you are planning to do a lot of entertaining over the festive season I suggest you hurry down and pick up a special on serviettes.

It's a package of 100 for 49 cents with only slight imperfections in the Christmas design.

Monogrammed dinner napkins, cocktail serviettes, hand towels or coasters are items you might be interested in for gifts. A large box of 100 dinner napkins cost \$3.95; cocktail size, 100 for \$2.95; towels, 40 for \$2.95, and coasters 36 for \$1. Candles that come in all shapes and in glass containers that can be used for other purposes once the candles have burned down, is another gift item to bear in mind.

As an indication of the price, candles in bud vases sell for \$2.

If you don't believe Penny saw ice balls phone 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



Rosslyn Howard Married In Double-Ring Ceremony

Rev. D. A. Hatfield officiated at the double-ring ceremony last Friday evening in Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, that united in marriage Rosslyn Jean Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Michelson, Otter Point Road, and Gordon Edward Eve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stoth, Milnes Landing. Chrysanthemums in autumn tones were at the altar. Organist was Mrs. M. Woodham. Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride wore a short white gown of sparkling chiffon over taffeta. Sleeves of the lace jacket ended in

CLUB CALENDAR

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, tonight at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Bring gifts for mental patients.

Evening Branch, St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room.

St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora Avenue, film to be shown, "An American Visits the Soviet Union," Wednesday at 8 p.m.

University Women's Club of Victoria, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Gordon Head Campus. Finerty Road, Speaker, Mrs. R. C. Phillips; subject "Impressions of the Orient Today."



Tiny Beverley Bent is starry-eyed as she sneaks a preview of some of the delightful articles that will be on sale at annual bazaar of the Home League of the Salvation Army, to be held in the Citadel, 757 Pandora Ave., next Saturday. Seen with her are planning committee members, left to right, Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. W. Green, Mrs. F. Cracknell.

Brig. R. Thierstein and Mrs. E. Bent. Affair will be opened at 10:15 a.m. by Major M. Rankin. There will be a coffee hour, turkey-a-la-king luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., and afternoon tea, 2:30 p.m. Stalls will feature novelties, home baking, candy, sewing and a delicatessen with Christmas cakes as seasonal highlights.

Many Christmas Presents Found At 'Kirk' Bazaar; \$1,340 Made

Reindeers and Santa Clauses scampering across the high walls of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall auditorium were happy reminders to buy Christmas presents at the

guild groups' bazaar last Saturday. Proceeds amounting to \$1,340 indicated that many took the reminder to heart.

Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson opened the affair and people



Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Haynes, 1430 Grant Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Frances Rebecca, to Mr. Joseph Nicholas Kitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kitson, 1136 Balmoral Road. The marriage will take place on Saturday, December 1 at 10 a.m., in St. Andrew's Cathedral with Fr. D. Johnston celebrating the Mass. (Photo by Kandik Kamera.)

Heart of City Depressed Area

The Causeway and the beautiful gardens and homes are part of the attractions of Victoria, but they are not representative of the heart of the city. The heart of the city is represented by the depressed, rundown area around City Hall.

This was emphasized by city planning officer Frederick Clack and Alderman A. W. Toome Monday afternoon at meeting of the Local Council of Women.

Alderman Toome pointed out that "revitalization of this area is as necessary for monetary reasons as for aesthetic reasons. Every time this area is reassessed, taxation falls more heavily on other urban areas."

Pictures, shown by Mr. Clack, of the present "heart of the city" area, with streets filled

with billboards, unused and

rundown buildings, were in sharp contrast to the proposed

centennial Victoria Square, with its recreational centre for senior citizens, playhouse, park area and fountain.

Victoria is a city with its own character, built up over the past 100 years, said Mr. Clack. It was with this in mind that the development scheme was designed to suit Victoria. "It is not a copy of any other square."

Mr. Clack said "It is as important that the city function well as look well. We must not forget that the downtown area is for the people."

In conclusion he referred to the square as "an exciting terminus to a mid-town Broad Street."

Public relations officer of

the unemployment bureau, H. W. Smith, spoke briefly on the winter works project. He stressed that general idea of the project is to spread work over the year in an endeavor to avoid having great numbers unemployed at one time. "This year there is a marked increase in employment but there is much need for co-operation for the program to be effective."

Quita Nichol Service League Auxiliary to the Goodwill Enterprises was welcomed as an affiliate member of the Local Council and the Economic and Dietetic Association as a re-affiliation.

Mrs. H. L. McKenzie presided and announced that a letter had been sent from the council to Dr. Frances Kelsey congratulating her on her stand on thalidomide.

St. John Ambulance

Tonight—N/D No. 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Wednesday—N/D No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

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DEAR ABBY...

A Word to the Wise

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am 17, unmarried and am expecting a baby, Pete (not his real name) says he isn't ready for marriage and I should find somebody else. He is 20. My parents are standing by me and I feel terrible because they tried so hard to guide me right. Pete's father is dead, and his mother is sick and elderly, so my parents met with Pete and his older sister, who is 28 and married. Every time my father asked Pete a question, his sister answered for him. He acted like he didn't care a thing about me and Abby, he said he loved me when we went together. All I want is a name for my baby. How can I get him to marry me? My father told him not to come around unless he had marriage in mind.

HEARTSICK AND BLUE DEAR HEARTSICK: If Pete did marry you just to give your baby a name, his chances of being a good husband and father would be poor. Make your plans without him, and thank God for your loyal parents. You are young and can still make a good life for yourself. If you want help in finding a home for unwed mothers near you, let me know. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee with a year-old daughter. I am planning to be married again in the near future. If I shortened my original wedding gown and dyed it a pastel, do you think it would be appropriate to wear for my second wedding? MADGE

DEAR MADGE: No. Start your new married life with a new dress. And better luck this time!

DEAR ABBY: You are wrong. It's NOT the wife's place to see that her husband looks presentable. If a man doesn't care how he looks, his wife should let him go around

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

YOU'RE DOING IT WRONG—FIT DRESS RIGHT SIDE OUT

"Dear Eunice:

"I always fit my dresses by turning them inside out and haven't had too much trouble. Now my neighbor is learning to sew and she was told to fit the dress right side out. Which of us is right—and how can I mark the side seams if she is right?" Mrs. C.G.

Dear Mrs. C.G.: "A dress, or any garment for that matter, should be fitted with the RIGHT side out. If there is any variation in one side of your body from the other, you would be fitting the opposite side by trying it on wrong side out.

Place your pins in a vertical position, with the raw edges of both seams extending. This makes it easier to get a smooth fit if you must fit yourself. After you are satisfied with the way it fits, spread the seam and rub a piece of marking chalk against the pin. When you take the garment off, you will notice the marks will show up on the wrong side of your fabric, just right for machine stitching.

Aldryn Hamber Chapter, IOOE, Thursday at 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Etta Holmes, 1070 Amphion Street.

GOTHIC BRAS

Professionally Fitted at

Mae Meighen CORSET, SEAMSTRESS, DRESSMAKER

1613 Douglas St.

EV 3-6214

GOTHIC BRAS

Expertly Fitted at

LA BARR'S

Town and Country Wear

1732 Fort EV 2-3032

Come to the EMPRESS... and Celebrate...

AMERICAN THANKSGIVING

FRESH, HOT ROAST TURKEY "with all the trimmings"

Included in the Regular



Smorgasbord

Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies served continental buffet style. Concert Trio.

THURS. 6 to 9 p.m. in the EMPRESS ROOM

\$3.50 per person — Reservations EV 4-8111

Empress Hotel

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

AGAIN WEDNESDAY IS "PICK-AND-PAY" DAY AT THE FOOT PRINCE

Here's your chance to get your kiddies' shoes at tremendous savings.

—Values to \$8.95

"Pick-and-Pay" \$1.99 Price

FOOT PRINCE

Opposite the City Hall

CHRISTMAS DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed. HALF PRICE, only

BLANKETS 50¢

SLEEPING BAGS 1.75

HALF PRICE, only

DRAPES and CHESTERFIELD COVERS

Fresh, crisp, sparkling clean 20% OFF

Call Offices OPEN 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M. (Including Saturday)

A Truck in Every District Twice-a-Day

EV 2-9191

PAGE THE CLEANER

For the hard of hearing only

HEAR TV BETTER

As a public service we are offering this TV attachment to the hard-of-hearing. Your TV enjoyment will be greatly improved. The TV attachment will be sent promptly, supplies are limited. Available to the hard-of-hearing only. Please fill in this coupon and mail today.

\$1.95 (\$4.95 VALUE)

R. O. Munson Yes, I want to hear my TV better. Please send me a TV attachment which you have reserved for the hard of hearing.

640 Fort St. Victoria

ADDRESS

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CITY

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GOthic best seller at only \$1.75

No wonder this is our famous bra!

That's because of its perfect fit, beautiful uplift and its tiny price!

White broadcloth with firm Cordtex inserts. Elasticized straps and back. 28-34 AAA, 30-36 AAA, 30-38 A, 30-42 B, 32-44 C & D.

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Reg. T.M.

DOUGLAS REALTY LIMITED

3710 Douglas Street EV 5-8294

(Opp. Hudson's Bay Store)

SANTA ARRIVES!

That's what the paper says, and you will think so too after you see this immaculate 2-bedroom bungalow on Rockwood Ave. 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16, a most convenient kitchen with built-in stove and sink, wall-to-wall carpet, and extra plumbing. The garden is a show place with landscaping and shrubs valued at \$1,000. Be settled in by Xmas. Terms negotiable.

\$23,000

Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

STURDY AND COSY

Refrigerator or starter home close to school, bus, and shopping. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$9,900

with good terms. Mr. Vint, EV 5-8294 anytime.

COLWOOD FAMILY HOME

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Almost new and in clean condition. Large bright rooms, large kitchen, dining room, and bathroom. Low taxes and payments. Only \$8750.

Ken Walters, EV 5-8294 anytime.

ESQUIMALT SEA VIEW

Refrigerator, hot water, newly wired, at the right price. Price \$10,000. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$8,500

Mr. Davies, EV 5-8294 anytime.

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

For Oak Bay Homes

Large or Small, But Always Distinctive

OAK BAY PLANNED BRIDGE

THE CORNER

CHARACTER COTTAGE

You ever did see. Lead windows. Conservatory. Back porch. Oil heated. Bath. Kitchen and living room. Large front porch. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

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Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

IMPORTANT

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BLOW COST

Spacious 3-bedroom bungalow, home of 1000 sq. ft. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$23,000

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

NEARS & WHITE

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

218 OAK BAY AVENUE

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

BEACH DRIVE

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

It is our privilege to offer for sale this fine 3-room bungalow. The property is situated on a large lot, and is a most desirable home. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$27,500

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

BURNSIDE

Older home in immaculate condition on two beautiful landscaped lots. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$7,500

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1200 ROYAL TRUST CO.

EV 4-1228

More Homes Are Built By

Vickery Construction Than

By Any Other Builder—

There's a Reason—

You Get: A Better-Built,

Better-Designed Home

At A Lower Price

With No Extras

\$750 Down

This split-level home has three bedrooms, a full bathroom, and a large living room. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$750 Down

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

BLESSED EVENT

The young couple who have given this cute, one-bedroom home their love are forced to sell due to another "blessed event" in the family. The home is a most desirable home. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$7,500

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

TRADE NOW!

OLD FOR NEW!

YES, IT IS TRUE, WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD HOME AND APPLY IT TO A NEW ONE, BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR YOU UNDER NEW CONSTRUCTION PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$7,500

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

LEN WARDLE, GR-1248

SAN JUAN HOLDINGS LTD.

386-2106

(Subsidiary of Canadian Construction Ltd.)

1964 PLYMOUTH RD.

Full garage, full basement, 4 bedrooms, full bathroom, and a large living room. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$9,900

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

"6000 DOWN"

Older 2-bedroom home in good condition with low monthly payments. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$6,000

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

"DISTRESS SALE"

The owner of this CITY BAY bungalow has a "distress sale" on this home. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$7,500

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

Call Mr. HEGEN at EV 5-8294

anytime.

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anytime.

NORTHWESTERN

O R S T E C H W U R

of S I T T E T T E S

Victoria Ltd.

631 Yates

at Broad

EV 5-6741

"5 BEDROOMS"

\$70 A MONTH

Peaceful near Beacon Hill Park, shopping. Could be yours with a reasonable down payment. See Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

Call J. COONEY at EV 5-8294

SANTA CLAUS EXISTS!!

Should be \$2,000 down but owner offers his beautiful 3-bedroom home for only \$500 down.

\$500 DOWN

Don't wait BUT RUN to the nearest phone.

Bargain Price is \$7950

Call J. COONEY at EV 5-8294

FOUR REASONS WHY

NORTHWESTERN

SELL THE MOST

PROPERTY

1. OAK BAY SPECIAL, situated right near Oak Bay High School. Here is undoubtedly the best-located 2-bedroom home in the area. Beautifully built with carpeted living room, nice dining room, and a full bathroom. The beautiful area is a dream, really! Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$23,000

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

"MT. JOY"

OAK BAY

1.30 parking acres in this choice residential location. The residence is an approved 1000 sq. ft. home with a full bathroom. One small unit is rented to a tenant at \$200 per month. You may use the entire property as a residence or as a rental property. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$23,000

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

"WATERFRONT"

Over 1/2 acre, plus a 1000 sq. ft. year-old white cedar shake house. No steps to a good beach. \$2,000 down or owners will trade for city lot.

Full Price \$12,000

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

"FAIRFIELD"

RESIDENCE OR

REVENUE

This "other home" is JUST BEAUTIFUL! Inside, everything is well maintained, and of the very best quality.

1.4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

1681 FREEMAN DR.

2. You CAN LIVE IN THIS HOME FOR ONLY \$25 PER MONTH if you require less living space. 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$25 PER MONTH

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

LAKE HILL DISTRICT

5 BEDS IN 1854 SQ.

PT. OF ULTRA MODERN

HOME, ONLY 1 YR. OLD

3. 1/2 acre, plus a 1000 sq. ft. year-old white cedar shake house. No steps to a good beach. \$2,000 down or owners will trade for city lot.

Full Price \$12,000

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

"VACANT"

Situated in the popular 12th Street district, modern 2-bed home with full bathroom. Large kitchen, dining room, and living room. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$12,000

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

"TRADE"

Your Smaller Home

For

"OAK BAY"

The involved 7-room bungalow just \$2,000 with 5 1/2% mortgage. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$2,000

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

"VALUES SUPREME"

HERE ARE A COUPLE OF VERY SPECIAL HOMES THAT ARE OUTSTANDING IN VALUE.

1. DOWN \$1,000 DOWN

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$1,000 DOWN

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

393 GREEN STREET

CURLING RINK

AREA

Unbelievable but true, \$600 is your full down payment on this home. Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

\$600

Call Mr. Bayne, EV 5-8294 anytime.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE

4 BLOCK FROM CURLING

RINK, 2 BEDS, BATH, LIVING

ROOM, AND LARGE

KITCHEN. OIL RANGE

AND HEATER INCL.

ED. SEPARATE GARAGE,

Money Woes Hit Pipeline Plans

Money problems are firm's bid to bring natural gas to Vancouver Island.

Richard Bond, president, said Sept. 24 his company would apply to the B.C. Public Utilities Commission for a certificate within two weeks. Now, he says, he still hopes to apply before the end of the year.

It was in September that the PUC cancelled its certificate

holding back a Nanaimo gas to Vancouver Island.

previously awarded to Magna Pipeline Co., which planned to build a flexible gas line from Ladner to Crofton which would serve Nanaimo and Greater Victoria.

FAILED TESTS

The flexible pipe failed to pass tests and Magna withdrew.

Magna president Ralph K. Farris said the company would be sold to Cascade Natural Gas of Seattle, of which he is an officer, and Cascade would make a new application.

At the same time, a third company, Cyrogenic Inc., of Vancouver, announced it would also apply. Its plan is to ferry liquefied natural gas to the island by ship.

But so far none of the three firms has applied to the PUC.

NANAIMO — A car is being checked by police in the United States in connection with the murders of Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon last month, an RCMP spokesman said Monday.

"Police are interested in a particular car and are in the process of checking it out," said Inspector G. A. Gerrie. "I'd rather say nothing further right now. It could turn out to be a false lead."

Meanwhile, rewards offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer now total \$2,300.

The latest offer of money is \$500 from MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. Council previously voted a \$1,000 reward and the Sulphite Workers' Union added \$500.

NANAIMO — Walter Lloyd Nelson, 16, pleaded guilty to 10 charges of car theft, petty theft and breaking and entering when he appeared in police court here.

The Nanaimo youth was sentenced to 18 months definite and two years less a day indeterminate.

NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Maffeo has warned that there will be no more Nanaimo fairs if the 1963 show fails.

He gave the warning at a meeting of city council, the Recreation Commission and Vancouver Island Exhibition Association.

The fair went in the red this year, and fair officials blamed the failure on the lack of co-operation from council and the commission.

But the mayor said public apathy was one of the main reasons for the poor result.

DUNCAN — A meeting of the Cowichan Exhibition will be held Nov. 27, to nominate next year's executive.

W. H. Dunn, Cowichan Station, was elected vice-president of B.C. Fairs Association at its annual meeting at the PNE building, Vancouver. Mr. Dunn has been a director of the association for many years.

It was announced at the meeting that the date for the Cobble Hill Fall Fair will be Wednesday, September 4, 1963. Dates of the Cowichan Class B Exhibition next year will be Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7.

DUNCAN — Harry M. Jack, Duncan, pleaded guilty in police court Monday to an impaired driving charge and was fined \$75.

Accused was stopped on Government Street on Sunday when a police officer noticed him driving in an "erratic manner."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Esquimalt — Argyll, Nancy Dee.

Royal Roads—Lili C. Michalos.

Victoria—Brosea.

Chemainus—Silverfell.

Nanaimo — Brighton, World Legion.

Harmoe — Pacific Stronghold.

Tablis—Friesland, Van Young.

Alberni—Trevidden, Havkatt.

Ditmar Koel.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver).

November 21 — Himalaya, Japan.

November 23 — Steel Recorder, Japan.

November 25 — Mariposa, Fiji.

November 26 — Martha Bakke, Hong Kong, Philippines.

November 29 — Oriana, Fiji.

November 30 — President Hoover, Japan, Hong Kong.

\$340,508 Collected In Appeal

With United Appeal mop-up activities in full swing, \$340,508 has been collected out of the \$350,000 campaign officials estimated they would have when complete reports are turned in.

This year's target was \$360,000.

Hudson's Bay Company employees qualified for a plaque award Monday by donating \$3,700, which was a \$700 increase over 1961.

OVER TOP

Three of the campaign's nine divisions have gone over their targets and officials are confident the residential and payroll divisions will exceed their quotas.

With 125 residential canvassing kits still to come in, the total now stands at \$66,565, which is 93.5 per cent of the \$70,000 target.

Quiet Picketing Follows Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — Orderly picketing at two struck plants here Monday followed Attorney-General Bonner's weekend announcement of an investigation aimed at ending "hoodoo" tactics by labor.

Eight pickets, and five sympathizers paraded without incident outside the Mitchell Press plant while two police cars stood by.

Twenty-five members of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America's Vancouver local have been on strike for higher wages for eight weeks. About 30 demonstrators appeared outside the plant Saturday.

New Administrator For Ganges Hospital

Harold Hoffman has been appointed administrator of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital at Ganges.

Mr. Hoffman, 42, will take up his new position Jan. 1.

For the past five years he has been an employee of B.C. Forest Products at Crofton. He has had previous business experience in Vancouver.

Mr. Hoffman is married. He was born in Saskatchewan.

Prepared to Fight

VANCOUVER (CP) — Indian students attending the University of British Columbia have offered to quit their studies and return to fight Chinese Communist forces.

MILL WASTE SOURCE OF POWER?

A suggestion that mill waste be used to generate steam for Victoria electric power will be investigated by Chamber of Commerce director Courtney Haddock.

Mr. Haddock was appointed Friday by a director's meeting after suggesting that the scheme could eliminate much of the city's smoke problem and save on hydro power costs.

He said he had no idea of the plan's technical feasibility, but thought it should be investigated. The vacant Sidney Roofing plant on the harbor could be used as a plant, he said.

Chief mill engineer W. G. Wirtanen of B.C. Forest Products, said that plant would produce about 1,500 kilowatts and estimated the city's need at 75,000 kw.



TICKET COLLECTOR—Mrs. Delores Cipparone, 32, of Philadelphia has collected more than 180 traffic tickets. A judge fined the attractive blonde \$1,164.

Fish Rights To Japan 'Giveaway'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leaders of the British Columbia fishing industry Monday described an International North Pacific Fisheries Commission recommendation for opening up northern B.C. and northern Alaska waters to Japanese fishing fleets as a severe blow to the industry.

A labor official branded the recommendation, made by a meeting of the commission in Seattle and still to be ratified by Ottawa, as a giveaway.

Under the proposal, Japanese fishermen would be able to fish herring off the west coast of the Queen Charlottes and take halibut from the eastern Bering Sea.

Alaska's Democrat Governor William A. Egan said he plans to protest the proposal to the Kennedy administration. He told the Seattle Times from New York the commission's action was a terrible mistake and a form of appeasement.

Roger Hager, president of the Canadian Fish Company, a commission member, said Japan was allowed into the areas because "we did not perform all the functions under the treaty to keep her out."

Another fishing industry official said to keep Japan out Canada and the United States would have had to prove three points at the meetings.

They would have had to show the herring or halibut were under extensive scientific study; fishing of the stocks was already being exploited to the limit and further exploitation would deplete the stock.

"We couldn't show proof of any of these points."

He said that despite Japan's expected entry, Canadian fishermen would probably still take the same size catches of halibut from the Bering Sea.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Robert C. Trotter, 3823 Merriam, \$40 and licence suspension, careless driving.

Mandus Loges, 835 Craigflower, \$35, careless driving.

Robert A. Nye, 1034 Southgate, two months in prison and 18 months' prohibition from driving, driving under suspension; and \$20, over 30 mph.

Carl A. Cannell, 1608 Quadra, \$25, over 30 mph.

Peter Frankham, 1022 Linden, \$5, passing school patrol flag.

James W. Attwood, HMCS Naden, \$15, inadequate emergency brake.

Lothar Ediger, 1118 Bay, \$5, illegal left turn.

BOARD BRIEFS

School Enrolment Close to 25,000

Enrolment in Greater Victoria schools has risen to a record 24,990, the school board was told at a meeting Monday night.

The figure represents a gradual increase since the beginning of the current school year, and includes children attending kindergartens.

Total enrolment one year ago was 23,555.

The record number of pupils means maximum use of school facilities in the district, and in some instances, facilities are strained.

The board decided to divert funds set aside for construction of two classrooms and enlargement of the activity room at Gordon Head elementary school, to a four-classroom addition to meet ever-increasing enrolment.

Modifications to the activity room will be delayed until the next building program.

Increased building of houses in the Gordon Head campus area will increase pressure on the school, it is expected.

The board will undertake administration of a film festival in Beacon Hill Park next summer.

The board agreed that the director of adult education be placed in charge of the showings, to be run along lines of the Centennial Film Festival this summer which drew record-breaking crowds to the park.

The festival previously was

run on a joint basis with the National Film Board.

Adult education department will undertake a course in welding in the near future.

The courses will be instituted at Victoria High School on Saturday mornings. Holding of the course is subject to operational costs being offset completely by fees.

Annual familiarization cruise offered teachers in Greater Victoria by the Royal Canadian Navy may be set aside for a year.

Superintendent of schools John Gough suggested the temporary cancellation because all counsellors have taken the trip, designed to give impressions of life in the RCN to be passed on to the students who are prospective sailors.

Last cruise was held for board members and teachers Nov. 3.

The board will study a request by a local garden club that pamphlets promoting appreciation of "nature plants" and their conservation be circulated among Greater Victoria school children.

The request, made by the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society, was referred to the education committee which will determine that the pamphlets are non-commercial in nature being allowing their distribution.

RCN Chooses New Anti-Sub Helicopters

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has selected the Sikorsky HS-2 as the navy's new anti-submarine helicopter, Defence Minister Harkness said today in a statement.

Negotiations to acquire eight of these machines for the navy in 1963-64 are under way. The HS-2 will replace the Sikorsky HO4S-3 which has operated from the aircraft carrier Bonaventure for the last seven years.

The new helicopter, which will carry sonar detection gear and homing torpedoes, will be the first in the RCN capable of all-weather, night and day anti-submarine search and attack missions. Each will carry a crew of four, two pilots and two sonar operators.

The helicopters will be carried aboard destroyers, now being fitted with landing platforms and hangars, and by the Bonaventure.

Reeve Raps Leaf Slaves

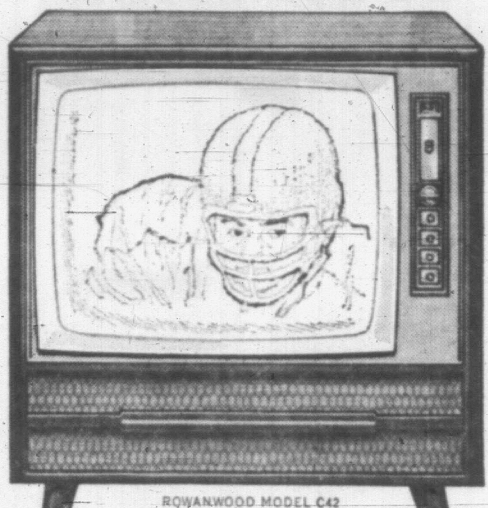
Uplands' leaf-droppers are becoming a community nuisance, Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said Monday night.

He said the residents of the wealthy district are among worst offenders illegally dumping leaves on municipal boulevards after raking up their own properties.

The practice has become so prevalent, he said, that Oak Bay's leaf-clearing budget already has been spent and more money will have to be appropriated.



THE ROWANWOOD



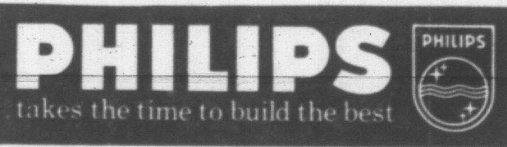
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40	676.48	50	1,222.91

Other amounts up to \$2,000.00 with up to 36 months to repay.

Tours of Dam Suggested

B.C. Hydro co-chairman Dr. H. L. Keenleyside said today he would like to see public tours of B.C.'s Peace River power project.

"If it is economically feasible—I would certainly like to see it," he said.

"I'm not sure it couldn't be made to pay dividends."

He saw how it works in Australia, where he went last month for a world power conference.

Sixty thousand people took special guided tours of Australia's Snowy Mountain project last year.

"They take a great national pride in it," said Dr. Keenleyside.

The tours include a bus trip and sometimes an overnight stay.

Organized tours of the Peace and, before long, I hope, the Columbia, too, would let the people see the projects in their different stages," he said.

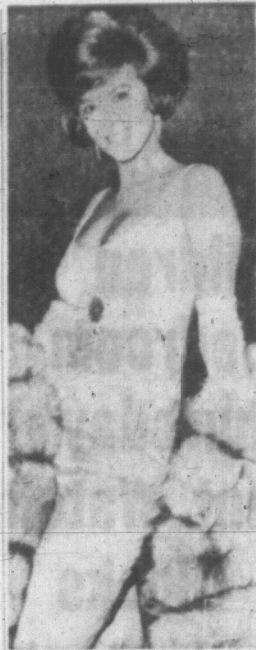
Dr. Keenleyside said he has not yet looked into the economics of the idea, but if feasible, it would be worthwhile.

Australia's big project is much more complicated than either Peace or Columbia.

Among the ingenious devices being used to get power is re-direction of a south-flowing river to go north.

Dr. Keenleyside said after seeing Australian projects he feels B.C. is the luckiest area in the world for hydro sites, and B.C.'s Columbia and Peace will produce cheaper power.

He said people there were very interested in both, and they did not realize how far the Peace had gone.



ACTRESS Tina Louise gave audience and sidewalk spectators an added treat when she attended a New York City premiere in this avelte costume.

Vote Goes Ahead As Cook Yields

An anticipated showdown by some councillors to block the amalgamation referendum in December, did not materialize at a Saanich council meeting Monday.

Coun. Gregory Cook, who at an earlier meeting said he would vote against final reading of a bylaw authorizing the holding of a referendum on Dec. 6, changed his mind.

Council gave final reading to the bylaw.

It asks: "Are you in favor of amalgamation of the district of Saanich with Victoria?"

Coun. Cook had warned he would not vote for the referendum until those in favor of amalgamation proved to him it would benefit Saanich.

"I have changed my mind," he said, "but I would like to point out that when council earlier this year approved a referendum, it fully believed the Chamber of Commerce would carry out a study on amalgamation."

"For some reason the Chamber dropped its plan to carry out an amalgamation study."

"He has a point," said Coun. Joseph Casey. "As soon as we announced there would be a referendum, the Chamber for some reason became no longer interested in carrying out an amalgamation study."

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Auto Show
In January

Victoria's annual auto show will be held from Jan. 28 to Feb. 2 at Memorial Arena. Newell Morrison, president of the Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association, announced Monday.

Eight or more local dealers will show their latest models along with special ones brought in for the occasion.

Mr. Morrison said details of the entertainment section of the auto show had not yet been completed but promised it would be of top calibre.

YMCA Open House To Go On and On

Victoria YMCA will hold a "continuous open house" for parents, Doug Wallace, new youth director of the "Y," said Monday.

"You see a restaurant displaying a sign 'Come In and See Our Clean Kitchen.' Well, we won't be offering any door prizes or any giveaways, but we would like parents to come

down with their children and look our facilities over. We'll be happy to talk to parents about their children and their problems," he said.

Although present membership in the youth division numbers 800, there is room for more.

"We're not just a 12-bucks-and-here's-your-card organization. We like to establish that personal touch. Each boy is interviewed before he joins."

To go with swim and gym activities after Christmas, the "Y" will offer 10-week courses in drawing and sketching, auto mechanics, crafts, model building, chess and billiards.

'Tarzan' Bereaved
LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Police said the daughter of former movie Tarzan Johnny Weissmuller was killed today when her car flipped over and threw her to the pavement. California highway patrolmen said Heidi Weissmuller Hauso, 19, of Los Angeles, was dead on arrival at hospital. She apparently went to sleep at the wheel.

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Lansdowne Show Opens

NEW YORK (CP)—An exhibition of paintings by Canadian artist J. Fenwick Lansdowne, 25, of Victoria, internationally known for his studies of birds, was opened here Monday at the Kennedy Galleries.

The current exhibition was opened by S. G. LeFevre, cultural attaché at the Canadian consulate-general here, who said that Lansdowne had the advantage of youth and a lifetime of fame ahead of him.

The exhibition closes Dec. 12.

Dentist Opposes Oak Bay Trustee

One vacancy on Greater Victoria School Board allocated to Oak Bay area has drawn two candidates.

Incumbent Ralph Freethy said Monday he will seek re-election. Dentist Dr. Caron Jamieson said he will run for the post too.

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Useful sets in pigskin, leather case. Complete with polishing cloth, and two cans of polish, black and brown. Special, set

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For his home bar, useful mixer with chromium-plated body and stainless steel stick. Special, each

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Exquisitely designed... carefully finished... a credit to your home! Silver-plated on copper base, the useful serving tray holds a graceful teapot, coffee pot, sugar basin and cream jug. 5-piece set, complete

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Electric Shaver

A grooming aid much appreciated! Two models with built-in light for added convenience and comfort. Electric shavers give freedom from cuts, nicks and razor burn... one has dual head, with one specially to shave the legs, the other for underarms. Special, each

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Add an eye-catching accessory! Several styles in long-wearing fine quality plastic, well made and smartly styled. Black, brown and navy, as well as black patents. Special, each

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French Purses
Imported English leather, styled to please the men of the family. Some with change purse and removable card case. Some with all-around zipper closing. Reg. 3.95. Special, each

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Men's Billfolds
Imported English leather, styled to please the men of the family. Some with change purse and removable card case. Some with all-around zipper closing. Reg. 3.95. Special, each

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Remington "Rollerette"
12-volt Auto-Home "Rollerette" to use in house or car! The four-headed shaver preferred by so many men for its smooth close shaving qualities. Precision made, specially priced. Special, each

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Men's Billfolds
Imported English leather, styled to please the men of the family. Some with change purse and removable card case. Some with all-around zipper closing. Reg. 3.95. Special, each

2.89

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CANADA LIMITED

EATON'S Canada's Christmas Store

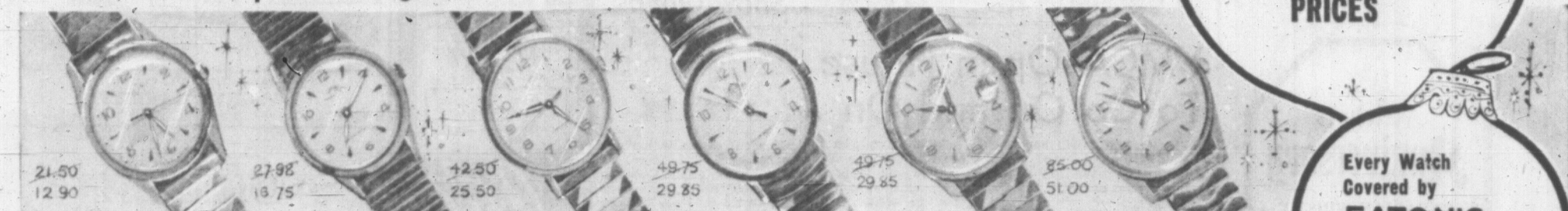
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Two Big Sale Days, Wednesday, Thursday
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Men's 17-Jewel ... with clear dial and sweep second hand. Shock and water-resistant. Good quality yellow case with stainless steel back. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 12.90**

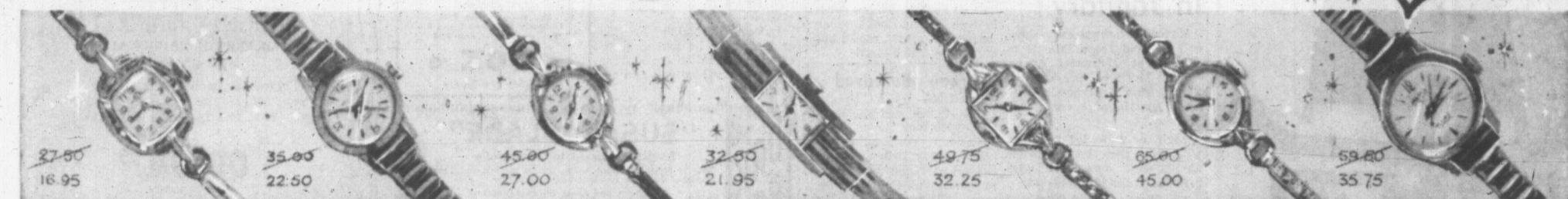
Men's Rugged 17-Jewel ... with luminous dial and hands. In stainless steel case. Shock and water-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 16.75**

Men's Dressy 21-Jewel ... smart dial with shatterproof crystal. Shock and water-resistant. Yellow case with stainless steel back. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 25.50**

Men's Heavy-Duty 25-Jewel ... with luminous dial and matching expansion bracelet. Automatic wind. In all stainless steel case. Shock and water-resistant. **Special, each 29.85**

Men's Automatic Wind 30-Jewel ... dressy thin model with luminous dial in yellow case with stainless steel back. Shock and water-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 29.85**

Men's 30-Jewel ... with 14-kt. gold bezel. Automatic wind watch in stainless steel case. Shock and water-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 51.00**



Women's Dressy-Style ... 21-jewel movement in yellow case with stainless steel back. Shock-resistant. Assorted styles, with matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 16.95**

Nurse's 21-Jewel ... with clear dial and sweep second hand; luminous dial and hands in smart yellow case with stainless steel back. Water and shock-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 22.50**

Women's 23-Jewel ... in 14-kt. gold case. Dainty and exquisite, and of course shock-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 27.00**

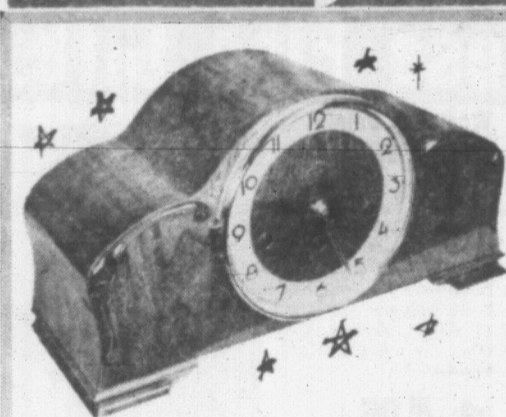
Women's Bangle Bracelet style ... for the fashion-conscious. Case and bracelet in matching yellow metal. Case has stainless steel back. 17-jewel movement. Not shock-resistant. **Special, each 21.95**

Women's style with Diamond-set Case ... Two single-cut flashing diamonds set in 14-kt. solid gold case. Your choice of yellow or white gold. 21-jewel movement. Shock-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 32.25**

Women's Dainty 21-Jewel ... with six brilliant diamonds set in dainty 14-kt. gold case. Attractive, easy-to-read dial. Shock-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 45.00**

Women's Automatic Wind model ... water and shock-resistant, with luminous dial and hands, and sweep second hand. Yellow case with stainless steel back. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 35.75**
EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7111

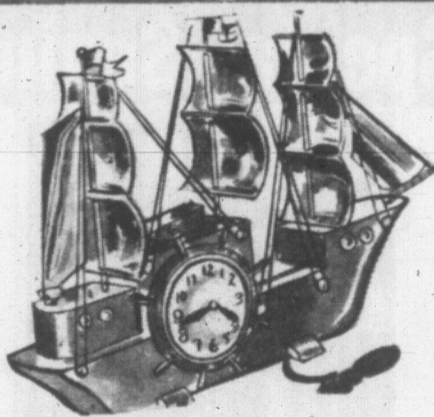
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Highly Polished Mantel Clocks

You can choose from several shapes and styles in both light and dark wood finishes—with either Westminster chimes or two-note strike. Features 8-day movement, raised numerals on cream-coloured face. **Special, each**

16⁹⁵ to 59⁹⁵



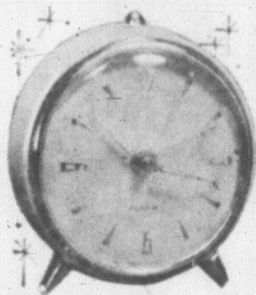
The "Clipper Ship" Hall or Mantel Clock

Add interest to your living room, hall or den with this handsome, self-starting electric clock designed like a three-masted schooner. Mast and sails are of polished chromiump-plate, polished wooden case. **Special, each 29.95**



For Mom, Dad, and the Youngsters Swiss-made Watches

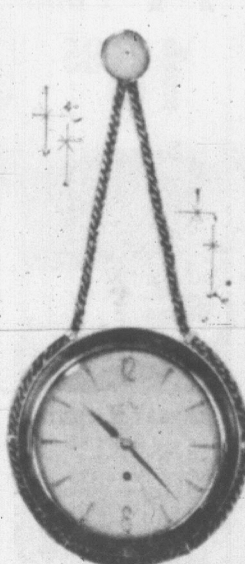
Imagine being able to buy shock-resistant watches, Swiss-made, and fitted with unbreakable mainsprings, at this low price! Jeweled movement, too! Choose from several models and styles, each one gift-boxed. **Special, each 10⁹⁹**



Graceful Boudoir Alarm Clocks

Elegant little clocks in colours and styles to complement your bedroom ... all featuring footed base, luminous dots and hands on easy-to-read dials. **Special, each**

3⁸⁹ and 3⁹⁹



Wall Cord Clocks

These popular wall clocks suspend from living room, dining room, den or hall walls with a handsome chain ... have handsome raised figure dial, highly polished case, 8-day wind-up or battery-operated movements. **Special, each**

16⁹⁵ to 39⁹⁵



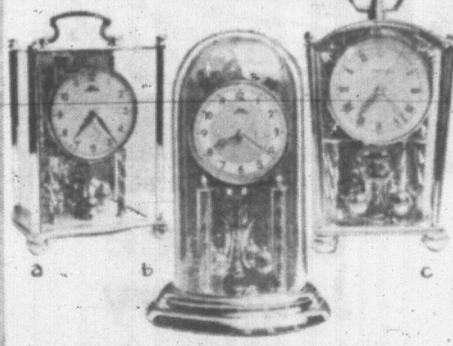
Short of Time?

You Don't Have to Miss Out on these Christmas Money-Savers—

Phone For It

Dial EV 2-7141

Ask for the Order Line and you can rest assured your order will be filled promptly, accurately!

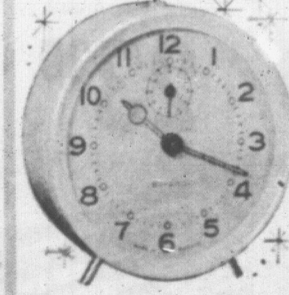


Charming, Traditionally-Styled 400-Day Clocks

A delight to own or to give ... choose from dials that are of brass or silver-etched, Arabic figures, some with twisted brass pillars and some with etched pillars. All with gleaming glass domes. **Special, each**

16⁹⁵ to 21⁹⁵

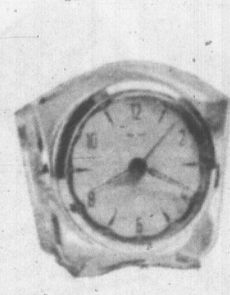
EATON'S—Watches and Clocks, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7111



30-Hour Alarm Footed Base

Such a handy alarm clock, with sturdy metal case, easy-to-read figures and dial. Convenient top shut-off for the alarm. Various colours. **Special, each**

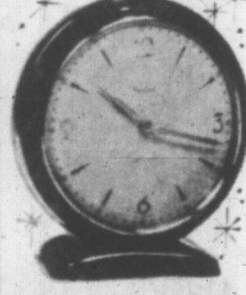
3⁴⁹



40-Hour Boudoir Alarm

Eye-catching plexiglass or all-brass finished case in a dainty modern design. Raised gift figures, luminous dial. Crystal, amber, light blue or rose-case ... Dainty and feminine. **Special, each**

5⁰⁰



Big Ben Style 40-Hour Alarm

Rubber-based for silent operation! Repeating alarm clock with enamel case, brass trim and raised gift figures ... Black or oyster-white case. **Special, each**

6⁹⁹

See Back of This Page For Additional EATON Values

Handbags, Cutlery, and many more items for gifts or personal use!

Shop by phone by dialing EV 2-7141, then just ask for the Order Line!

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE ... for More EATON Shopping News

Cease-Fire Ordered by Chinese



BREAK IN CRISIS

Castro Ready To Give Up Soviet Planes

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro has offered in a letter to the United Nations to give up some 30 IL-28 bombers delivered to Cuba by the Soviet Union. A U.N. spokesman confirmed its receipt today.

'HIDE MISSILES INSIDE CUBA'

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States has learned that tactical missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads have been hidden inside Cuba by Russians and the missiles "are perfectly capable of reaching into Guantanamo naval base." The New York Herald-Tribune reports.

Administration officials said, the story continues, that although the missiles could be described as defensive, the attempt at concealment violates the spirit, if not the letter, of the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement or terms to end the Cuban blockade.

Castro said that "if the Soviet government considers it convenient for the good development of negotiations and a solution of the crisis to withdraw such airplanes, the revolutionary government of Cuba will not block that decision."

Removal of the 30 or more jets could mark a breakthrough in stalled U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a Cuban settlement. President Kennedy has insisted the planes must go as part of the Cuba deal with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The United States has been holding Russia responsible for the presence of the nuclear-capable bombers in Cuba. U.S. officials said before today's UN announcement that the United States is looking to the Russians—over the Cuban leader's head—to indicate that the bombers are going out.

KENNEDY TO SPEAK

Kennedy was slated to talk publicly about the Cuban situation at a press conference tonight. It is his first press conference since before the start of the Cuban crisis Oct. 22.

Kennedy has told Khrushchev that upon withdrawal of offensive weapons from Cuba and establishment of international safeguards to ensure Cuba is free of such weapons, the United States would lift its blockade of Cuba and pledge not to invade the island.

Castro's offer first was reported by Havana radio and U.S. officials awaited confirmation before reacting officially. The broadcast quoted Castro saying the Russians could take back the bombers because they are too old and too slow.

In his letter to the UN, Castro described the bombers as "Soviet government property brought to Cuba for the defence of our country in the face of aggression."

Castro did not mention anywhere in his letter the five demands for ending the crisis, including evacuation of the U.S. Guantanamo Bay naval base, he has long been making.

But he reiterated that any aircraft intruding into Cuban skies would do so "at the risk of being destroyed." He said Cubans would not accept "the unilateral inspection" sought by the United States.



WINNER

Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood registered his fifth straight victory in Monday's election. The Liberals wound up with 33 seats in the new legislature, as compared to 31 at dissolution. Six new seats were added by redistribution this year, which means a record number of opposition members in the House. (See story Page 3.)

WIRE BRIEFS

UN Approves Plan

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—A Canadian plan for a worldwide collection and measurement of atomic radiation was approved by the United Nations General Assembly today.

Cardona Escapes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A bomb exploded today in front of the home of Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, destroying his automobile.

Cuban Ship 'Bombed'

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana radio claimed today a Cuban merchant ship sailing in international waters southwest of Bermuda was attacked Monday by a "North American plane."

Murder Charge

MISSION (CP)—Mrs. Anne Yeomans today was charged with non-capital murder in the shooting death of her husband, Fred, at their home Monday night. Mr. Yeomans died in hospital early today after he suffered a 22-calibre rifle wound in the groin.

Freighter Sinks

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The Halifax freighter East Star abandoned by her 18-man crew after her engines failed during a storm, went to the bottom today 73 miles north-east of Bermuda, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

Rioting in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Police held 140 persons today after rioting in which five persons were killed and scores wounded during a strike.

Pull Back Of Troops Planned

(Times News Services)

PEKING—The Chinese government announced early today (Wednesday) that its troops would cease fire along the entire Red China-India border from midnight tonight.

The Peking government issued a statement which said "these measures taken by the Chinese government on its own initiative demonstrate its great sincerity for stopping the border conflict and settling the Sino-Indian boundary question peacefully."

The statement issued to foreign correspondents also said:

"Beginning from Dec. 1, 1962, Chinese frontier guards will withdraw to positions 20 kilometres (12½ miles) behind the lines of actual control which existed between China and India on Nov. 7, 1959."

The statement said this meant Chinese forces would withdraw north of the "illegal McMahon line" on the eastern sector of the border and from their present position on the remaining sectors of the 2,000-mile Himalayan-Mountain boundary.

The statement also that in order to ensure the normal movement of the inhabitants in the Sino-Indian border and "to forestall the activities of saboteurs and maintain order here, China will set up check posts."

CIVIL POLICE

The statement said the check posts would be at a number of places on the Chinese side of the line of actual control with civil police assigned to each check post.

The Chinese government said it was taking these actions to reverse the present situation along the border and to bring about realization of its three-point proposals of Oct. 24.

PEKING previously had repeatedly called on Indian Prime Minister Nehru to agree to a cease-fire and negotiations but he had rejected any negotiations until the Chinese withdrew from Indian soil.

Today's Chinese statement pointed out that after withdrawing "the Chinese frontier guards will be far behind their positions prior to Sept. 8, 1962."

Nehru repeated in a letter Monday to British philosopher Bertrand Russell that the first essential for an end to the fighting was for restoration of the military position on the frontier as of Sept. 8 when the Chinese opened their big offensive.

PROTECTIVE SHELTERS proved destructive weapons when torn loose by freak storm Monday night. Shoal Harbor Marina was one of two hit for \$50,000 damage.

\$50,000 DAMAGE

'Cyclone' Hits Two Marinas

An estimated \$50,000 damage bill was run up by a 10-minute freak wind Monday night which hit two marinas in All Bay north of Sidney.

The cyclone-like storm tossed large boathouses around, smashed floats and boats during its brief fury.

It was the worst incident during the season's soggiest storm which soaked the Victoria area under 2.53 inches of rain Sunday and Monday.

The prolonged rainfall caused a rash of minor power and telephone interruptions, cut some roads west of Victoria and flooded basements.

Sidney's freak wind twisted a dozen aluminum boat-houses loose, lifted them clear of the boats they were sheltering, and dashed them down on other boats moored alongside. Most damage was caused to superstructures of the pleasure cruisers.

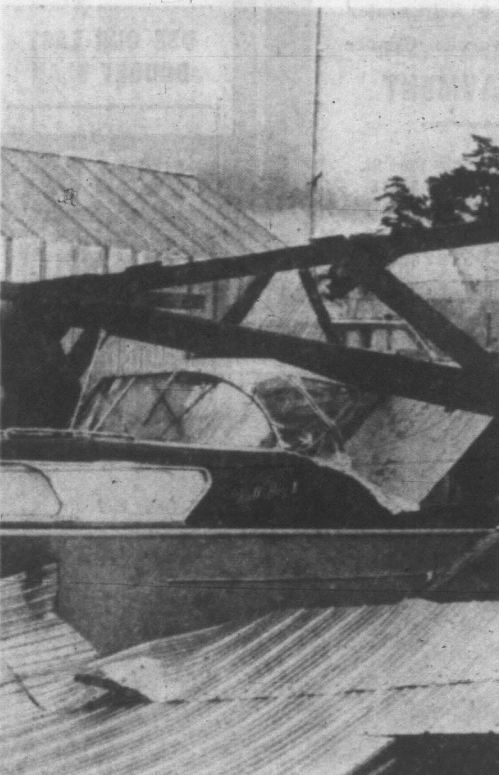
The hammer-blow fell along a narrow front about 300 feet wide which swept from the west overland and out to sea, hitting the Van Isle Marina and Shoal Harbor Marina on Harbor Road.

"It happened about 7 p.m. and the first I knew of it I could hear aluminum sheeting ripping over the roar of the storm," said Stephen Dickinson of Van Isle Marina.

"Then I saw the sheets flying around and I suddenly realized one of our large boathouses—about 40 feet square—had been moved from one dock to the next."

"It had been tossed about 100 feet by the wind and it must have gone up 10 or 15 feet above the water because

Continued on Page 2



NEIGHBORING Van Isle Marina shared brunt of brief burst of cyclone-like fury that lasted for matter of minutes during general storm which swept Vancouver Island. (Photos by Halkett)

Storm Cuts Rail, Power Links On Mainland

(By Canadian Press)

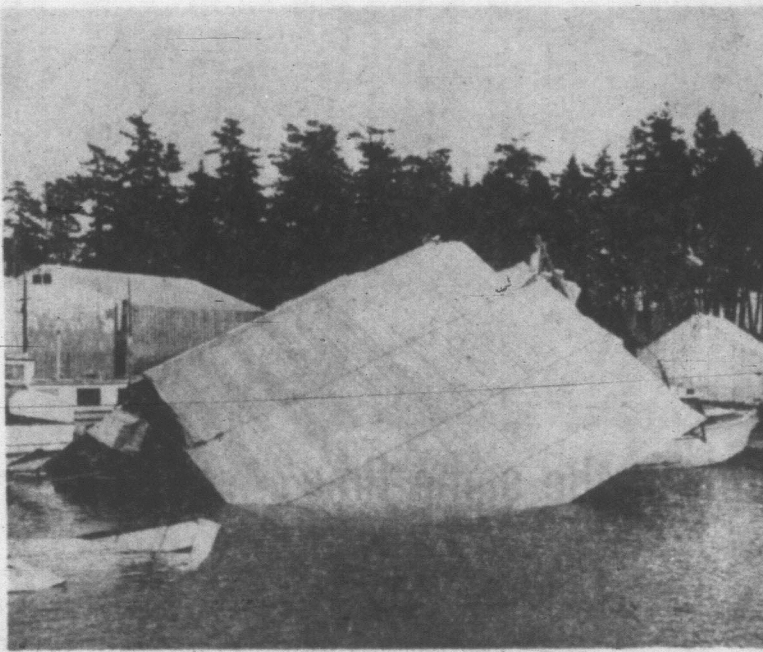
Pelting rain and high winds coupled with melting snow Monday snapped several British Columbia road links, affected three railways and forced the trekking Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect to seek higher ground for their campsite.

At least one death resulted. Henry Davidson, a 27-year-old hunter, was killed instantly when a tree fell diagonally across his car on the Hope-Princeton highway. Two teenagers were injured.

The winds knocked out telephone communications to the Interior and power links with the Chilliwack, Kamloops and Boston Bar areas were severed.

The Trans-Canada highway and the Canadian National and

Continued on Page 2



THROWN AT LEAST 150 feet through the air, this aluminum boat-house roof left its own boat undamaged, cleared float to land in water.

COUNTER CHARGE

In a counter-charge, the union has charged the firm with a lockout on five successive days.

One charge against a mill worker was withdrawn today because of illness of a relative and the man's leaving for Holland.

Vancouver lawyer Alec Macdonald representing the union, the 47 boom men and Mr. Allen, made a motion to Magistrate W. C. MacLeod that the hearing be moved from a poorly ventilated 20 by 35-foot room in the police station.

John Farris, Vancouver, counsel for the Crown, replied the matter "should be tried expeditiously as possible," that due to the trial the mill is shut down and "several hundred people are not working today."

Magistrate MacLeod answered: "This is the magistrate's court in this area."

He said it was unfortunate there are so many accused, "but I still feel that this is where the hearing should stay."

Mayor Loran Jordan earlier offered the use of city council chamber for the hearing, but was rejected.

NOT GUILTY

Mr. Macdonald entered a plea of not guilty on behalf of all boom men accused and agreed to dispense with reading the charges.

First witness, Michael Cahan, personnel supervisor, said the trouble began Aug. 21, when Michael Kekura, a member of the union grievance committee objected to him that foreman Jack Lowry "completely disregarded the agreement" on the employment of temporary charge hands.

Columbia Negotiations Reach 'Critical' Stage

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Confidential Canadian-U.S. negotiations on financing of the Columbia River power deal have reached a critical stage and one expert predicted it may take months to obtain a final settlement. However, Assistant Interior Secretary Kenneth Holm says he is "very hopeful something will be worked out."

Holm said in an interview one round of American talks, particularly with British Columbia officials, took place at Vancouver a week ago and that another round will be held shortly. He declined to discuss details but described the discussions as of a technical, exploratory nature.

Other authorities said the talks deal mainly with a British Columbia proposal for U.S. financing of the proposed three Canadian dams under the Columbia treaty—estimated at some \$350,000,000—and the continuing provincial demands for a five-mill price on the sale of Canada's share of power to be generated from the river's downstream benefits.

BALK AT PRICE

Authorities said these proposals have not been rejected outright, though there is a great deal of dislike for them in American quarters. They reiterated that Premier W. A. C. Bennett

has been told time and again American power customers won't pay five mills, that the best current rate for big blocks of power is about 3½ mills. However, one official estimated Bennett might be able to get four.

The provincial government apparently is seeking U.S. gov-

ernment financing of dam construction in the hope of obtaining the lowest interest charges possible. Canadian rates generally are higher than those in the U.S. The Canadian government has offered to put up one-half the cost of building the three B.C. dams, as a long-term

Continued on Page 2

Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

NOVEMBER 20

There are now 23 cases in Royal Hospital. The worst is that of officer Richmond, the chain gang guard who accidentally shot himself while leaning on his shotgun. It is doubtful if he will ever recover the use of his right arm.

Gas lighting has been introduced at Victoria Theatre thus vastly eliminating the danger of fire from coal oil lamps.

City police were forced to remove an Indian boy suffering from smallpox from the streets of Victoria today. It was reported the lad wore nothing but a blanket.

Mr. Bendixon, owner of the St. George Hotel, was found not guilty today in police court on a summons for not paying back wages upon dismissal of John Martin, the plaintiff. The defendant claimed Mr. Martin had done sloppy, irresponsible work and had insulted his wife. Magistrate Pemberton dismissed the summons saying Mr. Bendixon was quite correct to dismiss a servant without pay for exercising such disrespectful conduct.

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QUEEN MARKS ANNIVERSARY

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II observed her 15th wedding anniversary today, separated by 12,000 miles from her husband, Prince Philip.



Question is—did th' Chinese Reds run out o' ambition or gasoline?
Hope th' city kin git a sootable man fer smoke inspector.
Soppin' yestiddy, moppin' t'day.

MARINAS

Continued from Page 1

It cleared the power lines running down the dock without breaking them.

"There were six boats under the boathouse but they stayed put moored to their dock."

Weatherman William Mackie said a weather-front was passing the area at the time and it was possible the edge passed over Harbor Road and created a sudden shift in the direction of strong gusts.

"Or it might have been a cloud mass passing over which usually creates instability and may have changed the pressure so that the boats were sucked upward," he said.

Elsewhere throughout the area, the storm was more conventional and less destructive.

Although winds stayed consistently about 25 miles an hour and gusts past 60 on several occasions, main trouble charged to the storm was caused by the heavy downpour, registering 2.53 inches between 10 a.m. Sunday and 4 a.m. today.

Scores of basements plugged up with from two inches to three feet of water, as soggy leaves in drainpipes added their nuisance value.

Windiest period was from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, averaging southwest 44 for the period, with main gusts over 60.

Main body of the storm has passed to the south, and forecast is for mixed clouds and sunshine Wednesday. During the height of the storm Monday afternoon, the weather office recorded a high temperature of 58.7 degrees, a new Nov. 19 record.

B.C. Hydro workmen coped with the usual rash of service interruptions caused by trees or branches falling across wires.

Main areas affected during the day were Millstream Road, out for one hour; Kangaroo Road, Sooke, 1½ hours; Shawigan Lake, 2 hours; Interurban-Marigold to Burnside-Tillam, 1½ hours; Keating Road to Old West Road-West Saanich Road, 1½ hours.

Later in the evening-Prospect Lake Road homes were blacked out for about 1½ hours.

B.C. Telephone Company crews were kept fairly busy by scattered interruptions to individual services. The circuit between Victoria and Sooke was out for about three hours.

Major trouble for both hydro and telephone workers was at Port Renfrew. Power was out for most of the day, until a crew from Victoria was able to restore power at 11:30 p.m. By then the road was impassable and several bridges had been washed out, so the hydro crew was forced to spend the night at Port Renfrew.

Meanwhile the telephone circuit went dead, and a telephone crew faced the same road problem—except they wanted to get in to Port Renfrew. At press time they were still waiting for a chance to get through.

The torrential rains forced several detours on the Sooke Highway; the road between Port Hardy was cut and the Port Alberni-Tofino logging road was closed indefinitely.

The combination of heavy rains and a high tide flooded extensive areas in the Cowichan Valley, particularly at Cowichan Bay. The Cowichan Bay Road next to the Koksilah River was under two and one-half feet of water Monday night, and the road is still closed off to traffic today.

Muddy water from the Koksilah and Cowichan Rivers has spread across fields next to the Trans-Canada Highway and all along the river beds, but no serious damage has been reported.

Rainfall in the Clayoquot Sound area on the west coast of the Island registered 4.18 inches.

The Bedwell Sound-area 18 miles north of Tofino was full of debris, with boats, logs and trees coming from the surging Bedwell River.

The Coppertown mine at the head of the Bedwell River some eight miles farther on reports that their men are all well and comfortable, with lots of food and no cause for worry.

STORM

Continued from Page 1

Canadian Pacific railroad main lines were cut.

A huge mudslide that blocked the Seaview Highway, linking Vancouver with Squamish, 33 miles to the east was cleared early today and the highway was opened to light traffic.

The Pacific Great Eastern railway which follows the road several hundred feet below it was closed briefly during the night. Normal service has been restored.

Damage to the Vancouver area was confined mostly to flooded basements. The deluge was caused by the heavy rain coupled with high temperatures which melted snow on the mountains.

CREEK ON RAMPAGE

The most serious transportation rupture was in the Fraser Canyon near Hope where the rampaging Texas Creek washed out part of the Trans-Canada Highway. At Choate in the same area, water tore a hole 10 feet deep and 120 feet long along the CPR main-line.

Passengers on two east-bound Canadian Pacific trains which returned to Vancouver Monday night because of washouts near Agassiz and in the Fraser Canyon were being airlifted to Calgary today.

Westbound passengers were being taken by bus from Kamloops to Kelowna and will be flown from there to Vancouver.

A CPR spokesman said today an eight-mile stretch of track west of Agassiz has been repaired but the line is still cut by a washout at Choate, between Haig and Yale in the Fraser Canyon.

The Canadian National Railways line blocked by rockslide in the Fraser Canyon was expected to be open later today.

Hydro officials said the Texas Creek washout also put out of service a 60,000-volt feeder line from Hope, leaving the Boston Bar and Chilliwack areas without lights.

The wandering Sons of Freedom, given the green light Monday to march on Mountain Prison, were forced out of their Coquihalla Park campsite early today by the rapidly-rising waters of the Coquihalla River.

The Sons completed their move to the higher ground of a Seventh Day Adventist Camp in the Hope area, 100 miles east of here, at about 5 a.m.

FOOD LOST

The sect members, 1,000-strong who left their self-declared Kootenay-area homes Sept. 2 to camp outside the federal prison at Agassiz which houses a number of the fellows also lost a quantity of food to the rising waters.

Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker Monday ruled invalid a

COLUMBIA

Continued from Page 1

loan based on the project paying for itself over its 60-year lifetime.

American officials said certain U.S. projects can be financed at an interest rate as low as 2.5 per cent but they frown on the idea of asking congress to approve such a special loan for a Canadian project because Canada is a highly-industrialized country, capable of standing on its own feet.

PROPOSAL STILL OPEN

However, they emphasized, the B.C. idea has not been rejected. The financing proposal was still "on the table." At the same time, an authority associated with U.S. power-marketing expressed the private hope B.C. would accept the original Canadian government financing offer "as the best way out for all of us."

Amid an tangled financial dickering and bargaining, officials suggested it may no longer be useful to anticipate that Interior Secretary Stewart Udall year-end target date for Canadian ratification of the treaty will be met. Udall had stated last summer that if the treaty, signed here in January, 1961, is ratified at Ottawa by the end of 1962, "none of us will be knocked off our stride in our planning."

Chest Congestion

Speed relief from chest cold, congestion with Mentholatum Ointment! Its soothing warmth stimulates local circulation, eases congestion and chest tightness.

Soothing Comforting
Mentholatum Ointment

Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker Monday ruled invalid a



DAVID GROOS
... opposes Isherwood

City Seat
Sought
By Groos

Liberal David Groos today declared himself a candidate for Victoria's seat in Parliament.

He will challenge lawyer Foster Isherwood for the Liberal nomination in the next general election.

Mr. Groos has withdrawn from the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Association to make his third bid for election in Victoria.

He was twice unsuccessful in Esquimalt-Saanich—in a by-election in May, 1961, and in last June 18's general election.

COMING HOME

The 44-year-old former navy captain said it is "like coming home" to run in Victoria.

He has put aside personal business plans—a new venture in the tourist field—to carry on in politics.

He pulled out of Esquimalt-Saanich recently, saying he wanted to give way to a local man. Mr. Groos lives in Oak Bay, which is part of the Victoria federal riding.

He said he was undecided about trying in Victoria until the Cuba crisis.

"I'd like to have a chance to put some of my experience in matters of defence to work in government."

LATE VACILLATING

He said he had been shocked at the Conservative government reaction to Cuba.

"Britain's was firm and immediate—ours was late and vacillating."

Mr. Groos' entry in the Victoria field will make the next nomination convention contest a tough one.

Mr. Isherwood, who came within 200 votes of winning June 18, has since opened an office here, and intends to seek the nomination again.

'We're the Whipping Boys'
On Church Hall Tax Relief

The provincial government is shirking its responsibilities on the tough question of tax exemption for church halls.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich charged Monday night.

The reeve's criticism preceded a motion passed by council exempting church halls in the municipality from taxation in 1962.

The Municipal Act permits exemption if council considers "church halls necessary for the worship of God."

LEGAL PROBLEM

While supporting the motion, the reeve said his quarrel was over the wording of the Act.

"It does not define a church hall and poses some complex legal problems," he said.

"It seems to me the act was so worded in order to pass the responsibility of tax exemption to municipalities," he said.

Coun. Robert Chard, a lawyer, supported by Coun. Joseph Casey, opposed the motion because of the legal implications.

"You are opening the dyke," he said. "You are creating a dangerous precedent."

The ambiguity of the government's act became apparent

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
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- Washer • Chesterfield Suite
- Bedroom Suite • Refrigerator
- Fairbanks-Morse Vacuum Cleaner

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EV 3-1171

1420 Broad St.
EV 3-5214

LIKE DIDN'T BELIEVE
NIXON READY FOR JOB

NEW YORK (AP)—After they had served four years together, Dwight D. Eisenhower did not regard Richard M. Nixon as "presidential timber." Eisenhower is quoted as saying in a magazine article by a former aide.

In the current issue of Look, Emmet John Hughes, then a campaign assistant and speech writer for Eisenhower, quoted him as saying of his vice-president in 1956:

"The fact is, of course, that I've watched Dick a long time and he just hasn't grown. So I just haven't honestly been able to believe that he is presidential timber."

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FULL TIME TRADING BUSINESS VIEWS

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4

MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4

TOP TRADERS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4

UNLISTED, PIPELINES, ETC.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4

MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

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Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd. and J. H. Burns & Co.

INDUSTRIALS

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Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
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MINES

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Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4

TOP TRADERS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
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INDUSTRIALS

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Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
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MINES

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Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+ 1/4
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By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Reassessment of the geology of the Western Mines Ltd. property at Myra Falls on Buttle Lake announced last week by managing director J. A. C. Ross has enhanced interest in the company's annual report which is due very soon.

Mr. Ross said drilling had also increased estimates of tonnage per vertical foot from 1,200 to 2,000 tons on 900 feet of mineralization drilled to date on the 1,200-foot level.

Latest drill-hole report shows an extension of the high-grade section 40 feet north of No. 7, crosscut and down 15 feet below the level. Across 21.5 feet this hole graded 42 ounces gold and 4.21 ounces silver to the ton, and 3.28 per cent copper, 1.41 per cent lead and 12.42 per cent zinc.

Discovery that the Buttle Lake mineralization is of the replacement type rather than in veins is bound to raise speculation in mining and investment circles.

Whether or not it will have an effect on tonnage estimates to date is a matter of conjecture, but it is thought likely that con-

siderably more drilling and exploration will have to be done to delineate the extent of the three main ore bodies on the property.

Criticism of the findings of the International Lead and Zinc Study Group, which recently completed its meetings in Geneva, is being heard in some mining circles.

The group issued an optimistic statement revising estimates for all of 1962 and declaring that the supply and demand situation for both lead and zinc was much better than has been forecast last May. As a result the group declined to consider any proposals for curtailing production.

However, it is pointed out by critics that despite favorable increases in consumption, production is still increasing at a faster rate and some see a slackening in demand next year.

For this reason the group's finding that supply and demand are "in balance" is challenged. Admittedly consumption figures for all of 1962 are expected to hit new records for both metals but the build-up of refined stocks continues to gain while U.S. stockpile buying will not be a factor in disposal as it was this year.

Canadian Breweries Ltd. has acquired its 19th Canadian plant with purchase of Bennett Brewing Co. Ltd. of St. John's—Newfoundland's oldest brewery.

Bennett, which will continue to operate under the same name, has an annual capacity of 1.5 million gallons and accounts for about one-third of industry sales in the province. Falling were Bell, down 1/2 to 50%; Massey-Ferguson, down 1/2 to 11%; Imperial Oil, down 1/2 to 43%; and Imperial Oil, down 1/2 to 24.

In mines, Mount Pleasant rose one cent to \$1.67.

AT LONDON generally unsettled conditions persisted in stock markets today. Apart from gilt-edged securities, which were fractionally harder, falls were fairly widespread in most sections.



ARTHUR MAYSE

Dear Mr. Mayse:
In a recent column you said that it is illogical to argue "old enough to fight is old enough to drink." You based your case on two claims: the armed services do not let their under-agers drink; the armed services tell their men what to do, hence no responsible judgment is needed. As an alternative minimum drinking age, you suggest the minimum voting age—19 in B.C. municipal and provincial elections.

There are several flaws in your two claims, and an interesting conclusion to be drawn from your final suggestion.

First, the armed services do not forbid the under-ager to drink on their bases. Liquor may be purchased in the mess. Ask any cadet.

Secondly, although a serviceman must follow general orders, he must rely on his own judgment in many decisions, for in combat his life rests with his intelligent response. True, he has been adequately trained about possible dangers, but could not similar adequate training eliminate any ignorance about alcohol's potential danger, conditioning his user to use it safely and sanely? A bottle of liquor is far less complex than a gun, aircraft or military strategy.

You suggest that minimum voting age is a good criteria of responsibility. The national vote is extended to "all members of the armed forces regardless of age, on the principle that a man old enough to fight for his country is old enough to vote." (My source is Saywell & Ricker's "How Are We Governed.") And you say that a man old enough to vote is old enough to drink, eh?

By combining the government's wisdom and your wisdom, it is an unavoidable conclusion that the minimum age for military service should be the same as the minimum age for voting and the minimum age for drinking.

And lest I be accused of personal interest regarding the drinking age, may I point this out. I do not drink.

Yours truly,
Jim Bigsby, managing editor, The Marlet (student newspaper, Victoria College.)

At this point I think we should let the army speak for itself about who in uniform drinks and who doesn't, so by phone we go to B.C. Area Headquarters in Vancouver, where the dictum is as follows:

"A cadet does not, repeat, not, drink at any time with army sanction. He is not allowed in a wet canteen; and



THIS CHILD IS BEING KEPT ALIVE through services provided in India by the Unitarian Service Committee. You can help this work by responding to the "Friendship Dollars for the Children of India" appeal being made by the Times. The need for the appeal, and the way money raised by it is spent, will be outlined by Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of USC, at 7:30 tonight at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall.

'Minor Faults Only' In College Building

A University Development Board official today scolded reports of construction faults in the Clearview Building but said 21 "finishing touches" were needed before it could be officially accepted.

"That's certainly news to me," said development board manager Floyd Fairclough when asked about reports that water had flowed freely in the stairwells during Monday's storm and that cracks were seen in the exterior walls.

He said a report by Victoria College's architects had drawn up a list of 21 "minor deficiencies" that had to be corrected before the college would accept the \$396,000 building from F. E. Sorenson Construction of Vancouver.

"But those are the usual finishing touches that every major building needs," he said. "They include such things as installing towel racks, chalking windows and many minor things."

Mr. Fairclough said notes were drawn into the building by the storm "but it came in where some windows had not been sealed and also a couple of electrical conduits that had not been sealed off."

"It would just take a couple of minutes with a trowel to fix these things."

He added that the contractor arrived this morning to go over the list of finishing touches requested by architects.

The classroom block, accommodating 855 students, was the first major building to go up on the college's Gordon Head campus and it was occupied Oct. 22.

Only a week before that the development board received a letter from the Appraisers Institute of Canada praising the building after a group meeting here had inspected it.

"If anyone should know whether a building is good, it would be the appraisers," Mr. Fairclough remarked.

Mr. Fairclough said negotiations are still underway to settle responsibility for damage caused to the building when a water main burst and flooded the basement Oct. 31.

"The question still hasn't been resolved."

"It's a matter of lawyers, appraisers and insurance adjusters, and it takes time for negotiations," he said.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Cigarette smouldering in some bedding is believed responsible for a fire which gutted a cabin of a fishing vessel berthed at Harbor Marine, 39 Songhees, Monday night.

The 40-foot vessel was owned by James Sawyer, 3944 Dickerson Place. The fire occurred in this upper cabin.

Peter Cotton, MRAIC, well-known local architect, will give an illustrated lecture at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria on Wednesday at 8:30 about "Ten Decades of Architecture in Victoria."

Beaver Lake School fall fair will be held Friday at 7:30 at the school, 4828 West Saanich Road.

Esquimalt Dockyard branch of the Canadian Legion will hold its November meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Esquimalt Legion Hall.

Downtown banks are being asked to shed a little more light on the business district of Victoria during the holiday season.

Removal of cross-street lights, according to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce retail merchants' group, has lessened the amount of illumination in the area.

Since bank premises are mostly situated on strategic corners, the group believes that if the banks would leave their lights on overnight it would effectively brighten up the downtown area for the Christmas season.

The Red Cross will operate a mobile blood bank on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

At Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, a clinic will be held Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9:30 in the evening. This clinic will be open all day Thursday from 9 to 9.

On Friday the clinic will be at Work Point Barracks from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Tape Recording Club will meet in the upstairs studio at 1121 Vancouver Street on Wednesday at 8 p.m. when persons interested in recording will be welcome. Amateur tapes of members will be played.

A carpenter working in Oak Bay received a mild shock when he accidentally cut into a power main at about noon Monday.

Allan Griffin, 1649 Edgeware was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after being electrocuted while at a job on Transit Road. He was released after examination.

A 68-minute documentary movie made by a U.S. couple about life in Russia will be shown by the Victoria branch of Voice of Women at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's Hall, 941 Pandora Street.

Photographed by Harvey and Alice Richards, the first part shows the life of women in Russia. It was made on a 10,000-mile trip from Moscow to Irkutsk and from Sochi on the Black Sea to Uzbekistan.

The second part shows the old and new ways of life in Siberia and Asian Tashkent.

Monthly meeting of the Air Force Officers' Association will be held in the Officers' Mess, 5 Air Division HQ, 1212 Quadra Street, on Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m.

Following a short business meeting Dr. L. Austin Wright, B.Sc., D.Eng., will address the members on "The Engineer's Contribution to Today's Living."

Two sailors were fined \$20 each in Esquimalt police court Monday for being in possession of liquor while minors.

Harold James Ferstl, HMCS New Glasgow, and Michael McCambridge, HMCS Antigonish, pleaded guilty to the charges.

An estimated \$900 damage was done to a car which left the Patricia Bay Highway and rolled into a ditch near Sayward Sunday night.

Driver of the car Edward W. Jones, 50 South Turner, was uninjured.

Capital District Improvement Commission Monday informed city council it agreed to a request by the city for permission to spend up to \$1,000 installing boulevard benches on Douglas Street north of the Roundabout. The commission also said it was studying possible Inner Harbor beautification "along with other projects" under consideration.

PARTING PLEA BY RETIRING COUNCILLOR

New Financial Deal Held Vital To Avert Ruin for Ratepayers

A retiring Oak Bay councillor today said it is imperative that the provincial government give a better financial deal to municipalities to avert disaster for ratepayers.

Coun. Fred Hawes made the parting statement as he announced he will drop out of public life when his term expires next month.

He had been expected to stand for re-election but said he had reluctantly decided against it because of the pressure of business. Mr. Hawes is general manager of Shawinigan Lumber Yards here and Shawinigan Floor Coverings Ltd. which has branches in Victoria and Vancouver.

"I certainly hope that several persons will step forward and offer themselves as candidates because the time is growing short. There are only five days left with nominations officially closing at 10 a.m. Monday in the municipal hall," he said.

Mr. Hawes has served on Oak Bay council eight years including terms as chairman of public works and finance committees and acting reeve.

The past few years he has been a staunch advocate of a return to tax sharing arrangements which provided municipalities with revenues before the present government took office in 1952.

He was the author of a resolution on this subject

this year by the Union of B.C. Municipalities after a three-year effort by Mr. Hawes.

"I feel to some extent my mission has been accomplished in carrying this fight for a better deal for municipalities," he said.

"IMPOSSIBLE" The ever-increasing cost of education and municipal services has risen to the extent it has become impossible for the taxpayers to carry the load.

"Without some better system of revenue sharing with the senior governments, much needed improvements will have to be postponed at the city and municipal level."

Mr. Hawes urged return to the system of sharing provincial tax revenues in place of the present direct per capita grants.



COUN. FRED HAWES

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1962—PAGE 11

Worker Impaled In Mill Fatality

DIABETIC HUNTER SAFE AFTER 36 HOURS LOST

A diabetic Victoria man, who normally needs insulin twice a day, was lost for more than 36 hours Sunday and Monday while on a hunting trip in the Interior of the province.

But RCMP say that although he was without insulin for that period he was in good condition when found.

Robert K. Little, an insurance adjuster who lives at 3906 Rowley, was separated from two friends Saturday night while the three were on a hunting trip in the Clearwater district, 84 miles north of Kamloops.

He was found after an intensive search by ground parties and a helicopter.

Worker Impaled In Mill Fatality

A local millworker was killed instantly when a piece of lumber was driven into his chest by machinery this morning.

Robert Wallace Kennedy, 55, of 850 Dominion, was attempting to replace a belt which had slipped off a drive wheel at McCarter Shingle Co. Ltd., 2418 Rock Bay, when he was killed.

He was trying to replace the belt with a long piece of lumber while the machine was still running.

Apparently the board, which police said was a two-by-four, caught on some part of the spinning machinery, driving the square end into his chest.

THROWN TO WALL

He was thrown back against a wall of the pit by the impact.

The board, about five-and-a-half feet in length, was cracked off at the end and left protruding from Mr. Kennedy's body.

The accident occurred about 7:35 a.m., shortly after the shingle mill machinery was put into operation.

It is believed the eight-inch belt slipped off the 47½-inch wheel when the weight was dropped as the machinery was being started.

LOWER LEVEL The shingle-cutting machines are upright, with the operators working on an upper level.

When the belt slipped off, Mr. Kennedy had gone down into the cramped sawdust-filled pit below to try and hook it back on with the two-by-four.

Operator of the machine No. 7 at the time was Bob Douglas, 836 Hockley.

He said he was looking down through a hole between the two levels, waiting for Mr. Kennedy to replace the belt.

They could not communicate due to the noise of the machinery.

HEARD SPLINTERING

"I was looking down on the slack belt, when I heard a crash of splintering wood and saw a lot of sawdust swirling around down there," Mr. Douglas said.

"After a while there didn't seem to be any activity below, and the belt was still slack, so I thought I better go down and take a look."

Mr. Douglas found Mr. Kennedy lying on the floor of the pit with the board in his chest.

Dr. E. L. McNeven was called with city police. The doctor pronounced life extinct and said death must have been instantaneous.

HAD OWN MILL

The deceased had worked in the mill since January of this year. Previously he had operated a one-machine mill of his own on Kangaroo Road.

Fellow employees said he had worked around mills most of his life.

At the time of his death he was working as a millwright and saw filer's assistant.

His son, Wallace H. Kennedy, 559 Winthrop, also worked in the mill. He was in the office when he heard of his father's death.

SHUT DOWN

The mill was shut down for the day, after the accident.

Mr. Kennedy also is survived by the widow, Lorna, and it is believed he had another son in Victoria, a cripple.

The coroner, Dr. J. H. Moore, said today there likely will be an inquest, the date to be set later.

Representatives of the Workmen's Compensation Board and city detectives still are investigating.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel.

NO COSTLY CAR

He Doesn't Want Anything 'Posh'

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said today all the fun of driving a car has gone out of his life.

He was commenting on what he called "the silly business about a new car which his department has been pricing."

Mr. Gagliardi said there is nothing special either about the car or the procedure used in pricing it, and what's more he's not interested.

"I don't want anything posh," he said.

"I have no grandiose ideas," he explained that a long list of accessories on which prices were sought didn't mean they'd be bought. He described them as "standard extras."

He also said there may never even be a purchase order for the car.

Newspaper stories saying the car would cost \$5,000 were "silly," Mr. Gagliardi said.

"What do they want me to ride on—a bicycle?"

GONE FOREVER

He went on: "There was a day when I used to enjoy driving. That day's gone."

He said he wasn't interested in vehicles—just as long as they worked.

The new car would replace a 1958 model now used in Victoria and which he sometimes drives to and from Patricia Bay Airport.

Mr. Gagliardi said he had wanted to defer a replacement "because of austerity" but it was one of a list of vehicles on which departmental officials

asked his permission to seek prices before he left on a three-week trip to the Orient.

The specifications included automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, bucket seats, a speed limit buzzer, de luxe radio and powerful engine.

ALL INCLUSIVE

"Somebody in the department suggested covering all the possibilities in an auto."

"If we wanted to purchase that auto."

Such things as bucket seats are not extras—they are standard on all department trucks, said Mr. Gagliardi.

He said the total price, including everything, would be closer to \$3,000 than \$5,000.

All the details were left up to the department.

Mr. Gagliardi said he hasn't approved a purchase order and doesn't know if he will.

"It's just the department's business to have all the information for me."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Did the Empress of Canada run aground on Race Rocks? If so, when?—D.T.

A. The Empress of Canada ran aground on Albert Head, which is about 10 miles from Race Rocks. This happened during thick fog on the night of Oct. 13, 1929.

Q. Where does a flower get its perfume?—R.C.

A. From a volatile oil which the plant makes.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





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79TH YEAR

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★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1962—22 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

CHINESE ORDER CEASE-FIRE

JFK Lifts
Blockade
On CubaK. Pledges
Planes Out

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy announced tonight that Soviet Premier Khrushchev has assured him that all of the IL-28 jet bombers in Cuba will be withdrawn within 30 days.

He said Khrushchev also has agreed that the removal of the bombers can be "observed and counted" by the United States.

Kennedy said that on receipt of these assurances he instructed Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara this afternoon to lift the U.S. naval quarantine of Cuba.

The president told his news conference that the bomber agreement, following the earlier removal of Soviet missiles, "goes a long way toward reducing the danger" which prompted him to impose a naval blockade four weeks ago.

Castro Agrees to Deal

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro has offered in a letter to the United Nations to give up some 30 IL-28 bombers delivered to Cuba by the Soviet Union. A U.N. spokesman confirmed its receipt today.

Castro said that "if the Soviet government considers it convenient for the good development of negotiations and a solution of the crisis to withdraw such airplanes, the revolutionary government of Cuba will not block that decision."

Removal of the 30 or more jets could mark a breakthrough in stalled U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a Cuban settlement. President Kennedy has insisted the planes must go as part of the Cuba deal with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The United States has been holding Russia responsible for the presence of the nuclear-capable bombers in Cuba. U.S. officials said before today's UN announcement that the United States is looking to the Russians—over the Cuban leader's head—to indicate that the bombers are going out.

KENNEDY TO SPEAK

Kennedy was slated to talk publicly about the Cuban situation at a press conference tonight. It is his first press conference since before the start of the Cuban crisis Oct. 22. Kennedy has told Khrush-

'HIDE MISSILES
INSIDE CUBA'

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States has learned that tactical missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads have been hidden inside Cuba by Russians and the missiles "are perfectly capable of reaching into Guantanamo naval base," The New York Herald-Tribune reports.

Administration officials said, the story continues, that although the missiles could be described as defensive, the attempt at concealment violates the spirit, if not the letter, of the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement on terms to end the Cuban blockade.

Court Jammed
As IWA Men
Go On TrialBy AB KENT
Times Staff Reporter

PORT ALBERT—A motion to hold court in larger premises was denied today as the first of 48 millworkers accused of an illegal strike against the giant MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. came to trial in a packed RCMP court.

The men, Local 1-185 of International Woodworkers of America, and the local president Walter Allen, faced a total of 99 charges in connection with an alleged wildcat strike that shut down the company's Somass Mill last August putting some 500 off the job.

COUNTER CHARGE

In a counter-action, the union has charged the firm with a lockout on five successive days.

One charge against a mill worker was withdrawn today because of illness of a relative and the man's leaving for Holland.

Vancouver lawyer Alec MacDonald representing the union, the 47 boom men and Mr. Allen, made a motion to Magistrate W. C. MacLeod that the hearing be moved from a poorly ventilated 20 by 35-foot room in the police station.

John Farris, Vancouver, counsel for the Crown, replied the matter "should be tried expeditiously as possible," that due to the trial the mill is shut down and "several hundred people are not working today."

Magistrate MacLeod answered: "This is the magistrate's court in this area."

He said it was unfortunate there are so many accused, "but I still feel that this is where the hearing should stay."

Mayor Loran Jordan earlier offered the use of city council chamber for the hearing, but was rejected.

NOT GUILTY

Mr. MacDonald entered a plea of not guilty on behalf of all boom men accused and agreed to dispense with reading the charges.

First witness, Michael Cahlan, personnel supervisor, said the trouble began Aug. 21, when Michael Kekura, a member of the union grievance committee objected to him that foreman Jack Lowry "completely disregarded the agreement" on the employment of temporary charge hands.

Cardona Escapes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A bomb exploded today in front of the home of Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, destroying his automobile.

Vancouver Stocks

Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Peele Resources 2,000 at 17, New Hamill 1,000 at 21½, Canadian Southern Petroleum at \$4.15, Fort St. John 50 at \$1, Skeena Silver 1,000 at 8½, Woodwards A 100 at \$13.50.



PROTECTIVE SHELTERS proved destructive weapons when torn loose by freak storm Monday night. Shoal Harbor Marina was one of two hit for \$50,000 damage.

Times Photo by Bill Halkett

QUEEN MARKS
ANNIVERSARY

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II observed her 15th wedding anniversary today, separated by 12,000 miles from her husband, Prince Philip.

Philip arrived in Canberra, Australia, on his way to Perth, where he will open the British Empire Games Thursday.

Storm Cuts Rail,
Power Links
On Mainland

(By Canadian Press)

Pelting rain and high winds coupled with melting snow Monday snapped several British Columbia road links, affected three railways and forced the trekking Sons of Freedom Doughtobor sect to seek higher ground for their campsite.

At least one death resulted. Henry Davidson, a 27-year-old hiker, was killed instantly when a tree fell diagonally across his car on the Hope-Princeton highway. Two teenage boys were injured.

The winds knocked out telephone communications to the Interior and power links with the Chilliwack, Kamloops and Boston Bar areas were severed. The Trans-Canada highway and the Canadian National and

Continued on Page 2

Freighter Sinks

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The Halifax freighter East Star abandoned by her 18-man crew after her engines failed during a storm, went to the bottom today 73 miles north-east of Bermuda. The U.S. Coast Guard reported.

Rioting in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Police held 140 persons today after rioting in which five persons were killed and scores wounded during a strike.



Question is—did th' Chinese Reds run out o' ambition or gasoline?

Hope th' city kin git a sootable man fer smoke inspector.

Soppin' yestiddy, moppin' t'day.

\$50,000-DAMAGE

'Cyclone' Hits
Two Marinas

An estimated \$50,000 damage bill was run up by a 10-minute freak wind Monday night which hit two marinas in All Bay north of Sidney.

The cyclone-like storm tossed large boathouses around, smashed floats and boats during its brief fury.

It was the worst incident during the season's soggiest storm which soaked the Victoria area under 2.53 inches of rain Sunday and Monday.

The prolonged rainfall caused a rash of minor power and telephone interruptions, cut some roads west of Victoria and flooded basements.

Sidney's freak wind twisted a dozen aluminum boat-houses loose, lifted them clear of the boats they were sheltering, and dashed them down on other boats moored alongside. Most damage was caused to superstructures of the pleasure cruisers.

The hammer-blow fell along a narrow front about 300 feet wide which swept from the west overland and out to sea, hitting the Van Isle Marina and Shoal Harbor Marina on Harbor Road.

"It happened about 7 p.m. and the first I knew of it I could hear aluminum sheeting ripping over the roar of the storm," said Stephen Dickinson of Van Isle Marina.

"Then I saw the sheets flying around and I suddenly realized one of our large boathouses—about 40 feet square—had been moved from one dock to the next."

"It had been tossed about 100 feet by the wind and it must have gone up 10 or 15 feet above the water because

Continued on Page 2



WINNER

Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood registered his fifth straight victory in Monday's election. The Liberals wound up with 33 seats in the new legislature, as compared to 31 at dissolution. Six new seats were added by redistribution this year, which means a record number of opposition members in the House. (See story Page 3.)

Cuban Ship 'Bombed'

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana radio claimed today a Cuban merchant ship sailing in international waters south-west of Bermuda was attacked Monday by a "North American plane."

Columbia Negotiations
Reach 'Critical' Stage

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Confidential Canadian-U.S. negotiations on financing of the Columbia River power deal have reached a critical stage and one

Holum said in an interview

one round of American talks, particularly with British Columbia officials, took place at Vancouver a week ago and that another round will be held shortly.

Other authorities said the talks deal mainly with a British Columbia proposal for U.S. financing of the proposed three Canadian dams under the Columbia treaty—estimated at some \$350,000,000—and the continuing provincial demands for a five-mill price on the sale of Canada's share of power to be generated from the river's downstream benefits.

Authorities said these proposals have not been rejected outright, though there is a great deal of dislike for them in Am-

erican quarters. They reiterated that Premier W. A. C. Bennett has been told time and again American power customers won't pay five mills, that the best current rate for big blocks of power is about 3½ mills.

However, one official estimated Bennett might be able to get four.

The provincial government apparently is seeking U.S. government financing of dam construction in the hope of obtaining the lowest interest charges possible. Canadian rates generally are higher than those in the U.S. The Canadian government has offered to put up one-half the cost of building the three B.C. dams, as a long-term

Continued on Page 2

Canada's Extremes

High—Kamloops, 63

Low—Whitehorse, 15

Pull Back
Of Troops
Planned

(Times News Services)

PEKING—The Chinese government announced early today (Wednesday) that its troops would cease fire along the entire Red China-India border from midnight tonight.

The Peking government issued a statement which said "these measures taken by the Chinese government on its own initiative demonstrate its great sincerity for stopping the border conflict and settling the Sino-Indian boundary question peacefully."

The statement issued to foreign correspondents also said:

"Beginning from Dec. 1, 1962, Chinese frontier guards

will withdraw to positions 20 kilometres (12½ miles) behind the lines of actual control which existed between China and India on Nov. 7, 1959.

The statement said this meant Chinese forces would withdraw north of the "illegal McMahon line" on the eastern sector of the border and from their present position on the remaining sectors of the 2,600-mile Himalayan Mountain boundary.

The statement said also that in order to ensure the normal movement of the inhabitants in the Sino-Indian border and "to forestall the activities of saboteurs and maintain order here, China will set up check posts."

CIVIL POLICE
The statement said the check posts would be at a number of places on the Chinese side of the line of actual control with civil police assigned to each check post.

The Chinese government said it was taking these actions to reverse the present situation along the border and to bring about realization of its three-point proposals of Oct. 24.

DEMANDED WITHDRAWAL
Peking previously had repeatedly called on Indian Prime Minister Nehru to agree to a cease-fire and negotiations—but he had rejected any negotiations until the Chinese withdrew from Indian soil.

Today's Chinese statement pointed out that after withdrawing "the Chinese frontier guards will be far behind their positions prior to Sept. 8, 1962."

Nehru repeated in a letter Monday to British philosopher Bertrand Russell that the first essential for an end to the fighting was for restoration of the military position on the frontier as of Sept. 8 when the Chinese opened their big offensive.

However, Communist China warned that if the Indian government attempts to reoccupy the territory left by its forces when they pull back, "China reserves the right to strike back in self-defence, and the Indian government will be held completely responsible for all the grave consequences arising therefrom."

The statement said: "Provided that the Indian government agreed to take corrective measures."

Continue on Page 20

MURDER CHARGE
MISSION (CP)—Mrs. Anne Yeomans today was charged with noncapital murder in the shooting death of her husband, Fred, at their home Monday night. Mr. Yeomans died in hospital early today after he suffered a 22-calibre rifle wound in the groin.

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★
BULLETINS

Missing B.C. Hunter Found

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A search party today found Howard Gilfoil, 31, a North Vancouver hunter who had been missing since Sunday on Gambier Island in Howe Sound.

Gilfoil, who became separated from five hunting companions on the island 20 miles north of Vancouver, was treated for exposure.

Three Years for Drug Trafficker

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Dillon, 38, was given a three-year prison term today, bringing to 108 years the total sentences given drug traffickers since undercover RCMP Const. James Hunt posed as an addict.

The 24-year-old constable, brought here from an outside RCMP subdivision, spent several weeks in the underworld to gain evidence.

Jail Terms, Lashes for Rapists

QUEBEC (CP)—Sentences totalling 87 years in jail and 26 strokes of the lash were imposed today on four men found guilty of raping a married woman last April.

RACING—PAGE 20

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Judge Joe W. 122
S. John 122
Miss G. 122
Miss G. 122
Miss G. 122
Miss G. 122
Miss G. 122
Miss G. 122

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
A. Your Red 119
A. John 119
A. John 119
A. John 119
A. John 119
A. John 119
A. John 119
A. John 119

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Proctor 122
Proctor 122
Proctor 122
Proctor 122
Proctor 122
Proctor 122
Proctor 122
Proctor 122

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Reines 122
Reines 122
Reines 122
Reines 122
Reines 122
Reines 122
Reines 122
Reines 122

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
In The Coast 115
A. John 115
A. John 115
A. John 115
A. John 115
A. John 115
A. John 115
A. John 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Cut Flower 112
Cut Flower 112
Cut Flower 112
Cut Flower 112
Cut Flower 112
Cut Flower 112
Cut Flower 112
Cut Flower 112

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 112
Sally 112
Sally 112
Sally 112
Sally 112
Sally 112
Sally 112
Sally 112

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Misty 112
Misty 112
Misty 112
Misty 112
Misty 112
Misty 112
Misty 112
Misty 112

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
To Amiga 112
To Amiga 112
To Amiga 112
To Amiga 112
To Amiga 112
To Amiga 112
To Amiga 112
To Amiga 112

RESULTS

AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—One mile:
D. Rooney (Ward) \$7.30 \$3.00 \$2.40
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D. Rooney (Ward) \$7.30 \$3.00 \$2.40

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
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BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
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Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$10.20 \$5.00 \$4.00
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NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$10.20 \$5.00 \$4.00
Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$10.20 \$5.00 \$4.00
Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$10.20 \$5.00 \$4.00
Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$10.20 \$5.00 \$4.00

CEASE-FIRE

Continued from Page 1

sponding measures, the Indian and Chinese governments can immediately appoint officials to be at places agreed upon by both parties in the various sectors of the border to discuss matters relating to the 20-kilometre withdrawal of the armed forces of each party to form a demilitarized zone, the establishment of check points by each party on its side of the line of actual control as well as the return of captured personnel."

It said when the results of these talks had been put into effect, Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai could meet either in Peking or New Delhi to discuss an overall agreement on the border.

"The Chinese government sincerely hopes that the Indian government will make a positive response," the statement said.

"Even if the Indian government fails to make such a response in good time, the Chinese government will take the initiative to carry out the above-mentioned measures as scheduled."

New Administrator For Ganges Hospital

Harold Hoffman has been appointed administrator of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital at Ganges.

Mr. Hoffman, 42, will take up his new position Jan. 1. For the past five years he has been an employee of B.C. Forest Products at Crofton. He has had previous business experience in Vancouver.

Mr. Hoffman is married. He was born in Saskatchewan.

MILL WASTE SOURCE OF POWER?

A suggestion that mill waste be used to generate power for Victoria electric power will be investigated by Chamber of Commerce director Courtney Haddock.

Mr. Haddock was appointed Friday by a director's meeting after suggesting that the scheme could eliminate much of the city's smoke problem and save on hydro power costs.

He said he had no idea of the plan's technical feasibility, but thought it should be investigated. The vacant Sidney Roofing plant on the harbor could be used as a plant, he said.

Chief mill engineer W. G. Wirtanen of B.C. Forest Products, said that plant would produce about 1,500 kilowatts and estimated the city's need at 75,000 kw.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Robert C. Trotter, 3823 Meriman, \$40 and licence suspension; careless driving.

Mandus Loges, 835 Craigflower, \$35, careless driving.

Robert A. Nye, 1034 Southgate, two months in prison and 18 months' prohibition from driving, driving under suspension; and \$20, over 30 mph.

Carl A. Cannell, 1608 Quadra, \$25, over 30 mph.

Peter Frankham, 1022 Linden, \$5, passing school patrol flag.

James W. Attwood, HMCS Naden, \$15, inadequate emergency brake.

Lothar Ediger, 1118 Bay, \$5, illegal left turn.

Other offences up to \$2,000.00 with up to 30 months to repay.

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TICKET COLLECTOR—Mrs. Delores Cipparone, 32, of Philadelphia has collected more than 180 traffic tickets. A judge fined the attractive blonde \$1.164.

Fish Rights To Japan 'Giveaway'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Leaders of the British Columbia fishing industry Monday described an International North Pacific Fisheries Commission recommendation for opening up northern B.C. and northern Alaska waters to Japanese fishing fleets as a severe blow to the industry.

A labor official branded the recommendation, made by a meeting of the commission in Seattle and still to be ratified by Ottawa, as a giveaway.

Under the proposal, Japanese fishermen would be able to fish herring off the west coast of the Queen Charlottes and take halibut from the eastern Bering Sea.

Alaska's Democrat Governor William A. Egan said he plans to protest the proposal to the Kennedy administration. He told the Seattle Times from New York the commission's action was a terrible mistake and a form of appeasement.

Roger Hager, president of the Canadian Fish Company, a commission member, said Japan was allowed into the area because "we did not perform all the functions under the treaty to keep her out."

Another fishing industry official said to keep Japan out Canada and the United States would have had to prove three points at the meetings.

They would have had to show the herring or halibut were under extensive scientific study; fishing of the stocks was already being exploited to the limit; and further exploitation would deplete the stock.

"We couldn't show proof of any of these points."

He said that despite Japan's expected entry, Canadian fishermen would probably still take the same size catches of halibut from the Bering Sea.

Other offences up to \$2,000.00 with up to 30 months to repay.

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BOARD BRIEFS

School Enrolment Close to 25,000

Enrolment in Greater Victoria schools has risen to a record 24,990, the school board was told at a meeting Monday night.

The figure represents a gradual increase since the beginning of the current school year, and includes children attending kindergartens.

Total enrolment one year ago was 23,555.

The record number of pupils means maximum use of school facilities in the district, and in some instances, facilities are strained.

The board decided to divert funds set aside for construction of two classrooms and enlargement of the activity room at Gordon Head elementary school, to a four-classroom addition to meet ever-increasing enrolment.

Modifications to the activity room will be delayed until the next building program.

Increased building of houses in the Gordon Head campus area will increase pressure on the school, it is expected.

The board will undertake administration of a film festival in Beacon Hill Park next summer.

The board agreed that the director of adult education be placed in charge of the showings, to be run along lines of the Centennial Film Festival this summer which drew record-breaking crowds to the park.

The festival previously was run on a joint basis with the National Film Board.

Adult education department will undertake a course in welding in the near future.

The courses will be instituted at Victoria High School on Saturday mornings. Holding of the course is subject to operational costs being offset completely by fees.

Annual familiarization cruise offered teachers in Greater Victoria by the Royal Canadian Navy may be set aside for a year.

Superintendent of schools John G